

# The Hornet

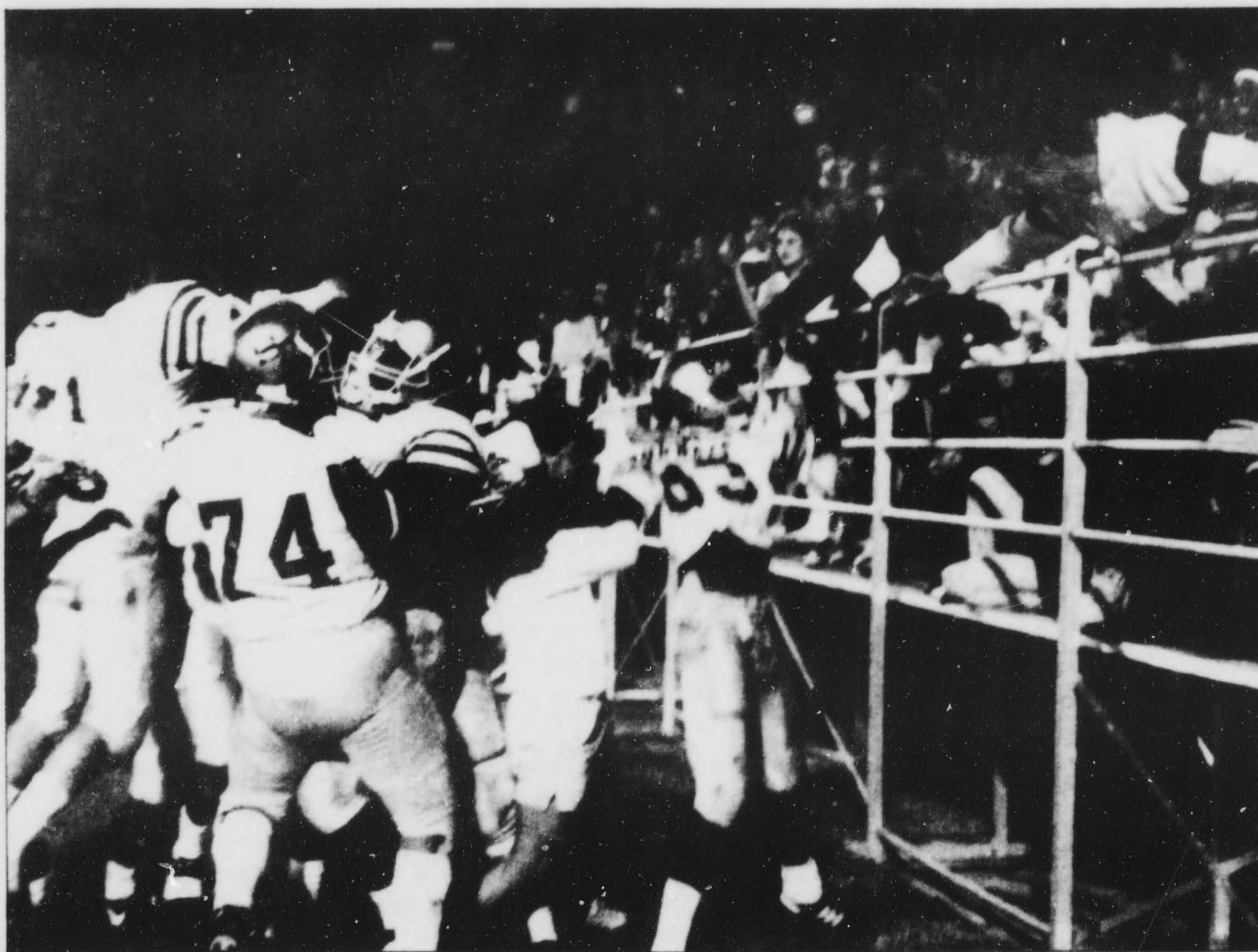
Volume 44, Number 7

California State University, Sacramento

September 27, 1988

## SWEET VICTORY AT LAST

Hornets rally in fourth quarter to capture Causeway Classic



### Pandemonium prevails

Members of the Hornet football team and their supporters celebrate Mark Young's 53-yard game-winning touchdown reception against UC Davis Saturday night. The endzone party subsided long enough for CSUS to shut down the Aggies in the game's final minute. It was the Hornets first victory over UCD since 1969 and the third largest crowd ever at Davis' Toomey Field.

Story, page 15

## Thornall shuts down CSUS legal aid department

Victoria Putungan  
Staff Writer

CSUS students have been without a legal aid department for one month and will continue to be without the service until Associated Students, Inc. can hire a new attorney.

ASI President Jay Thornall did not renew legal aid attorney Teresa Huff's contract with ASI, when it expired Aug. 26. Simultaneously, he moved ASI Executive Director David Bush into the office which was occupied by the legal aid department.

However on Sept. 6, Thornall gave a proposal to the ASI board outlining the changes he would like to incor-

*"The reason Teresa's contract was not renewed is because it was highly inefficient during summer and spring,"*

—ASI President Jay Thornall

porate into the legal aid department. The changes include a mandatory \$2 dollar user fee, the use of three attorneys instead of one, and requiring legal aid to present ASI with statistics monitoring student use.

Thornall's action has met opposition by ASI School of Business Senator Sandor Tiche and Inter Fraternity Council President and former ASI President Kevin Mencarelli

They do not agree with Thornall's action of not renewing the contract with Huff and they question Thornall's authority in the matter.

"The reason Teresa's contract was not renewed is because it (legal aid) was highly inefficient during summer and spring," said Thornall. "We spent a lot of student money on little services, and I did not want to go through that again."

Repeated attempts to reach Huff for comment were unsuccessful.

"He (Thornall) should have not dismissed Teresa until he had done all his research and (the new legal aid)

Please see ASI, page 6



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#### The Hornet

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# Gerth wants greater cultural diversity in CSUS population

Brenda Williams  
Staff Writer

President Donald Gerth talked about the future of CSUS and repeatedly stressed his support for cultural diversity campus during a speech to the student body last Thursday.

His speech, scheduled for 11:45 a.m. on the University Union South Lawn, was actually held inside the University Union's Redwood Room to avoid noise from the new library construction.

Gerth began by saying that CSUS's 40th anniversary celebration last year helped bring the university and the Sacramento community closer together. But he quickly moved on to describe the type of environment on campus he would like to have.

"This past year has not been a year about which many campuses around the country can be proud in terms of interracial and human relationships. A variety of ugly incidents across the nation have occurred. On this campus, I want to make it abundantly clear to all that we seek a multi-cultural university," Gerth said.

Speaking of the CSU 19-campus system as a whole, Gerth said that, despite more rigorous entrance requirements, more students from underrepresented groups have been enrolled during the 1980's.

Gerth noted later in his speech that last spring there were students at CSUS from 104 different nations. But he said that the CSUS student body does not yet reflect the diversity of California's population.

"It (the student body) is changing. One of the things I think we need to be attentive to is this change, making sure the change continues," Gerth said.

The president also talked about the effect of the state's billion dollar shortfall on the CSU system budget.

"Just six months ago, the governor recommended a decent budget for us - not spectacular, but one which funded most programs reasonably and kept salaries competitive," Gerth said.

But according to Gerth, a shortfall was discovered by state financial officials. The shortfall was probably caused by miscalculations when California adjusted its tax regulations to conform to federal law, Gerth said. He added that a period of cooperation among state leaders to correct the problem resulted in



CSUS President Donald Gerth spoke to a capacity crowd last Thursday. Photo By Cindy Schatz

an "old west" style standoff.

"The result was the worst budget for the California State University and the University of California (systems) since the cuts after Proposition 13," Gerth said.

The effect on CSUS, when enrollment growth and inflation are taken into account, is that the university will spend 6% less per student, Gerth said.

Also, faculty salary increases are postponed until June 1, 1989. But Gerth added that there is a chance some funds may be restored by the state.

Gerth's speech lasted roughly 45 minutes, and he attracted a near-capacity crowd of students. This speech was preceded by an introduction by ASI President Jay Thornall. At the end of the speech there was a 20-minute question and answer session.

During this session, several students challenged the president's contention that CSUS is actively seeking to boost minority enrollment and retention rates.

One student claimed that there is a decline in black enrollment on campus. Gerth confirmed this, but he also said that there is a decline in black enrollment at most colleges across the nation.

"We are devoting a fair amount of time and a good deal of money to this problem (at CSUS)," Gerth said.

Another student asked why, if CSUS is in a budget crunch this year, money is being spent on new construction rather than on improving retention rates among underrepresented groups who are hurt by the cuts.

Earlier, Gerth had said that CSUS has committed \$214 million to rebuilding the campus. Gerth's response to the question was that an "adequate capital outlay program" and an "adequate support budget" were both important.

Another student wanted to know if CSUS would consider creating an ethnic studies course requirement. Gerth said he supports the idea.

"The notion that we only address the Western tradition is outdated," Gerth said.

This was the first time in over five years that the university president has agreed to speak to students "en masse," according to a press release.

Every Monday at 11 a.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union, he hosts an "Open Student Hour" to get input from students on any campus issue.



# HIV testing available in October at CSUS

Mabel Chan  
Staff Writer

Human Immune Deficiency Virus antibody testing will be a new service available at the CSUS Student Health Center starting in October, according to Dr. Bruce Berg, director of the health center.

HIV has been linked as a cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The service is being offered in response to a survey of 297 CSUS students last semester. The survey, compiled by AIDS education interns, reported that 84 percent of the students said they would like the center to offer HIV antibody testing.

Health laboratory technicians will screen blood for antibodies of the virus. A positive test result means that a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"I want to make it clear that testing positive on the HIV test does not mean someone has AIDS," said Berg.

The program will be conducted on an anonymous basis to protect people from social discrimination, loss of health insurance and from losing jobs. Each person will be given an identification number to get his or her test result at a later date.

"It's (the testing) a program where you could request the test just by showing your campus I.D. card with your thumb over your name," said Berg.

In a few cases, test results must become public record. For example, a foreign student may need documentation of the test results for the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Berg said that when someone agrees to do an anonymous HIV test, the person has automatically given up the right to documenting the test results for official purposes in the future.

Pre-test and post-test counseling will be a standard part of the HIV testing procedure. CSUS nurse practitioners are certified by the Center for Disease Control to counsel

patients about the possible effects and implications of the HIV antibody test and prepare people psychologically for the results of the test.

"It has been considered unethical for doctors to give the test without counseling the patient," Berg said.

According to a pamphlet by the American College Health Association, "There are important medical, psychological and social issues involved in being tested."

The Sacramento County Health Department will pay for the first 200 tests done at the CSUS health center. After that, it may cost approximately \$16 to run the test through a laboratory.

A person with AIDS suffers a breakdown of the body's defense system and is susceptible to germs.

"The HIV testing program is here to give students an option other than going to the county for the same test," Berg said.

HIV antibody testing is presently available at no cost at the Capital Health Center, located at 1500 C St.

## New final exam policy will be implemented this semester

Michele Mariner  
Staff Writer

Dead week is dead. A revised policy regarding finals and the last week of instruction will abolish all references to dead week.

Under the new policy, which was enacted by the Academic Senate, tests, quizzes and other

academic assignments may be given during the week before finals, traditionally referred to as dead week as long as they are specified in the class syllabus.

The revised policy goes into effect this semester.

There was much confusion over the reference to dead week, said Juanita Barrena, chair of the

academic senate. The new policy is more of a clarification than anything else, she said.

Scott Farrand, mathematics chair, said that there have been a lot of myths surrounding dead week.

"Some students thought that new material couldn't be introduced during dead week," said

Farrand.

Farrand said that the primary benefit of the revised policy will be to lessen the confusion surrounding the last week of instruction.

Some campuses, unlike CSUS, have a true dead week in which classes are not held, said Barrena.

"The last week of instruction is

a regular week of instruction," said Barrena. New material can be introduced and assignments can be made, said Barrena.

Another provision of the policy will not allow finals to be given during the last week of classes.

Please see Finals, page 5

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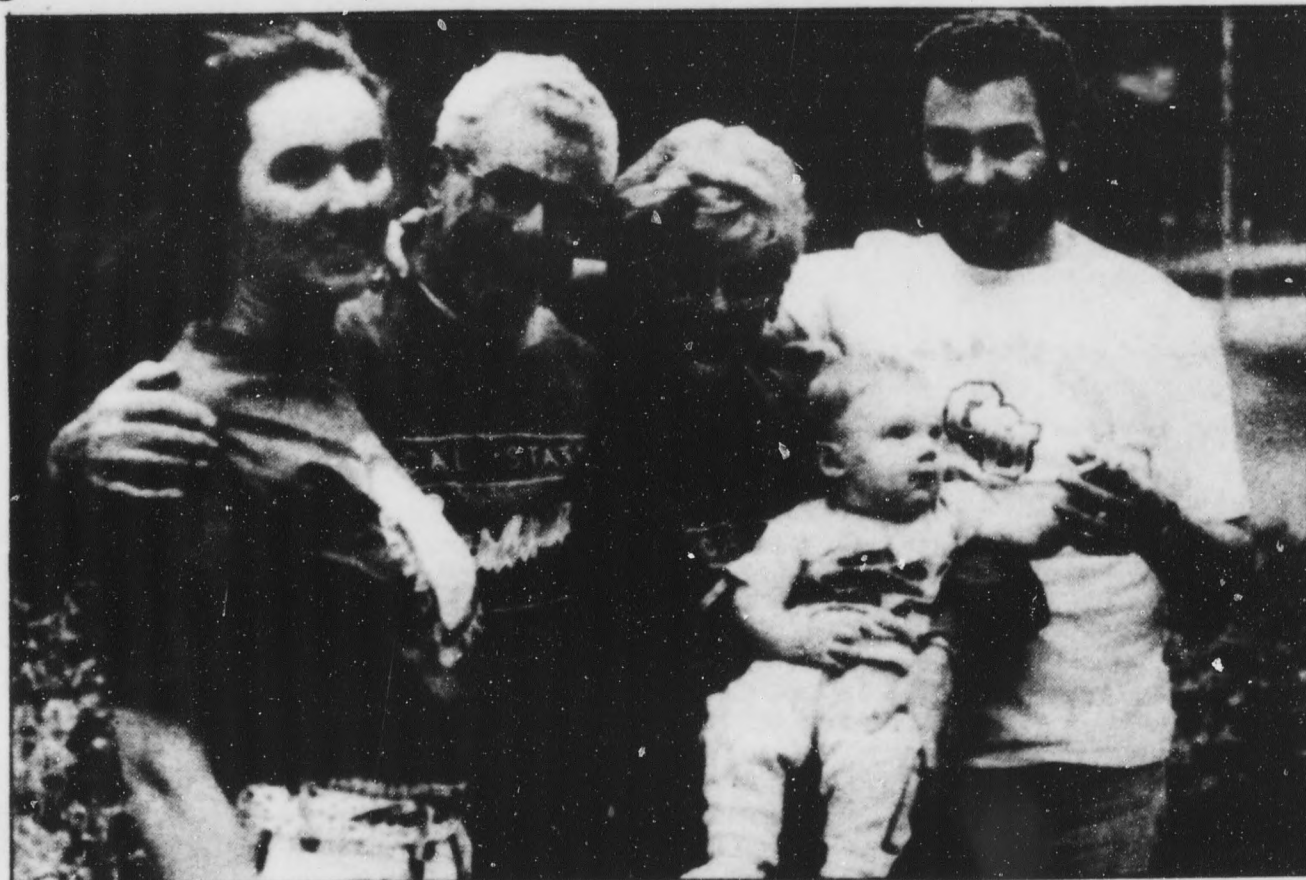
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# CSUS is a family affair for the Winters clan



Wearing CSUS shirts, from left to right, Patricia, Leo, Marilyn, Harry, and Richard Winters  
Photo by Laura Niznik

Victoria Putungan  
Staff Writer

Leo Winters, his son Richard, and his grandson Harry are a lot alike. They have the same piercing blue eyes and go to the same school —CSUS.

The father, Leo is a retired aeronautical engineer who attends CSUS through the PASAR program. His wife Marilyn is an associate professor of education at CSUS.

The son, Richard is earning his teaching credential here. His wife, Patricia is an undeclared undergrad attending CSUS.

Harry, the grandson, is at the CSUS Child Development Center kicking back while everyone is going to class.

It's a case of "All in the Family."

Though the Winters family attends school together, they do not have any classes together.

"We [Leo and Patricia] tried to take a ceramics class together, but he couldn't add the class," said Patricia. But, they do work together during ceramics lab she said.

According to Leo, art was his first love and four years ago he decided to enroll in some classes.

"Well I'm retired and she's [Marilyn] still working. So I decided to take art classes like I always wanted to," said Leo.

Married for 40 years, Leo and Marilyn are happy that school allows them to spend even more time together.

"It's really been fun," said Marilyn. "We've been able to have lunch together."

"I get to attend her faculty functions," added Leo.

Marilyn and Leo are excited and supportive of Richard's earning his teaching credential.

"Once in a while one of my colleagues will say to my son, 'I know your mother'," said Marilyn.

"We think he's [Richard] really wonderful with kids. I love education and I like to see good people going into it," Marilyn said.

Working with kids has always been a hobby," said Richard, who earned his BA in drama from Sarah Lawrence. He views teaching as a good way to combine two things that he enjoys, kids and acting.

"It [school] has been really great. Free child care

gives Patricia a chance to go to school while I go to school. And when Harry's not in the Child Development Center he's with his grandparents," Richard said.

Besides attending school together, the entire family also lives together Monday through Thursday. On weekends Marilyn and Leo retreat to their Lake Tahoe home. The living arrangement has been that way for a year.

"We [the family] are getting tighter as we're getting older," said Richard.

The living arrangement is an experiment and that it is "so far, so good," Leo said.

Though Patricia and Richard have only been married a year this month, Patricia is very happy with the extended family living arrangement.

"We do have a great relationship," said Patricia, "maintaining a great relationship isn't that hard with them."

The two dilemmas that the Winters family face are transportation scheduling and television.

"Every night we have a caucus and discuss parking and driving arrangements," said Marilyn.

But television is the biggest controversy in the Winters home.

"We were told that we cannot have a television," said Leo. "They [Richard and Patricia] were concerned that TV would interrupt their studying."

Television can strain the relationship said Patricia, "but with the good you have to take the bad."

"But we resolved that," said Leo. "We have a television in our room only. It was a compromise."

At times views on child rearing clash within the Winters home.

"Sometimes I provide advice on Harry's growth that is not accepted," said Leo.

"Dad is not a child rearing kinda guy," said Richard.

Patricia agreed with Richard. "When Harry starts to cry, Leo says 'shut the door and let him cry'," she said.

But that is life and little things like that do not seem to get this family down. In fact, this year they are planning a winter vacation in Hawaii.

"I'm so excited," said Patricia. "This is the first time of, hopefully, many."

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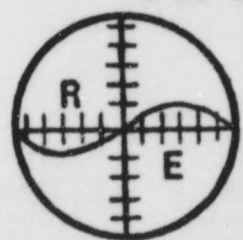
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# CSUS faculty member receives a poetry award

Matt Chevreux  
Staff Writer

CSUS Assistant Professor Jim Cervantes has been named a winner of the Capricorn award for his poetry manuscript entitled The Headlong Future.

"I was both surprised and really excited about winning the award," said Cervantes.

Cervantes manuscript was chosen among 250 other works submitted to the Writers Voice organization of New York.

Cervantes said that the only detrimental aspect of winning the award was age criteria he had to meet in order to be eligible to submit the manuscript.

"I can't lie about my age now," stated Cervantes.

"One of the primary requirements for the award is that the person submitting the material be 40 years of age or older, so I can't hide it anymore."

Cervantes said that another reason for his excitement over the award is the fact that it took some time for the applicants to be notified of the results.

Cervantes sent the manuscript in December 1986 and was notified in August, this year, that he had won.

"By the time I got the word, I had almost completely forgotten about my entering the contest," stated Cervantes.

In consideration of the time it took to write, publish and win the award, Cervantes says that 13 years is tied up in the manuscript.

Cervantes who just arrived at CSUS currently teaches freshmen courses in both reading and



Asst. Professor Jim Cervantes,  
Photo by Becky Santana

writing at the learning skills center.

Cervantes interest in poetry began when he left the Air Force and re-entered college.

"It was like being ambushed," said Cervantes. "I had a assignment in a class to write some poetry and wham, it stuck with me. It was like the whole thing was pre arranged."

"It seems like it has been forever, but really I have been serious about poetry for 20 years now and I love it just as much now as then."

Cervantes said that no one particular subject gives him inspiration for his poetry but a variety of subjects; science fascinates him a great deal.

"I enjoy all sciences, but I lean toward biological, quantum physics and astronomy," he said.

"I can be reading Popular science or another magazine and a

idea will stick with me," said Cervantes.

At that point, said Cervantes, he then writes on the idea until he is happy with the result.

Cervantes said that the most rewarding part of his poetry writing is the current subject material he is working on.

"The poetry material that won the Capricorn Award is old news to me for a couple of years now," said Cervantes.

Cervantes current works include a book of poetry untitled as of yet and a composition reader designed for an interdisciplinary approach to writing.

"I hope the book can be used in programs for an across the discipline approach to writing, much like what the advanced study classes here at CSUS have. It's meant for that level of composition," said Cervantes. He said that it might also be used in classes such as English A or 1A.

For those who are just starting to write poetry for print, Cervantes had straight forward advise.

"I'd like them to know that they are in for a long haul and that 90 percent of what happens is disappointment and rejection but once you realize this and can still write regardless, then I think you can call yourself a poet."

As well as the Capricorn Award, Cervantes was the a recipient of a writers fellowship in poetry from the Arizona Commission on the Arts in 1981 and an "Outstanding Writer" Pushcart Prize III in 1977.

## FINALS

Continued from Page 3

Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger said that it is not known how many instructors have been giving final exams during the last week of classes.

"No formal surveys were ever taken," said Burger.

This policy should help students, said Burger. She said that it is usually more harmful when final exams are given early.

Burger said that the week before finals should simply be referred to as the last week of instruction instead of dead week.

Finals week is set aside for finals, and an instructor cannot give a final during the last week of

classes even if the class votes to, said Barrera.

Exceptions will be made in some cases, such as field classes or internships, said Burger.

Joan Moon, history chair, said that she is completely in favor of not having the option to give finals during the last week of instruction.

Moon said that nobody really understood the term dead week.

"It would have been nice to have a real dead week if it was manageable," said Moon.

In many math classes, the full 15 weeks of instruction is required to cover all of the material,

said Farrand.

Regarding tests and assignments being given during the last week of instruction, Farrand said "it seems to be fair if it (the test or assignment) is stated in the syllabus since students can plan accordingly."

Brian Schrupp, a chemistry major, said that he agrees that new material should be given through the last week of instruction.

However, Schrupp said that "students already have enough stress with finals coming up, so it doesn't seem right that tests or quizzes be given during the last week of instruction."



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## ASI

Continued from page 1

program could have been put into effect immediately," said Mencarelli. "Because of his decision there are many students being hurt by this (lack of legal aid)."

According to the ASI Business Office, 40 students are waiting for legal aid counseling.

Tiche claims that Thornall acted without consulting the ASI Board.

According to Tiche, at a special ASI meeting over the summer, Thornall drilled him on the issue of moving the executive director into the ASI government office and getting rid of legal aid.

"What was implied (at the meeting) is that we would talk about it later when school started," said Tiche. "All of a sudden...legal aid was gone without asking the directors (senators)."

Thornall justified his course of action citing that it is implied power under the authority of the executive according to ASI by-laws.

"If you look in the by-laws, you will find that I am the chief executive authority, therefore responsible for day-to-day operations," said Thornall. "I make day-to-day operational decisions which include entering into and out of contracts."

According to Heidi Stierle, an ASI senator, Thornall did act within his jurisdiction according to her understanding of the ASI by-laws.

Tiche and Mencarelli agree with Thornall that should be provided with statistics on student use.

"I think accountability is an important point," said Tiche.

Mencarelli said that all students have to do is show their CSUS card for accountability purposes and fill out an anonymous questionnaire about the services without violating lawyer-client confidentiality.

However, Tiche does not agree with the \$2 dollar user fee. According to Thornall the user fee will pay for administrative costs.

"We already pay a student fee (for ASI services)," said Tiche. "I don't think we should pay \$2 dollar user fee."

Neither Tiche or Mencarelli have a problem with the idea of retaining three attorneys. Tiche and Mencarelli, are concerned with keeping legal aid.

Tiche and Mencarelli question the new locality of the legal aid services and Thornall's involvement in obtaining the Black & Kopper bid for a long term service contract.

Thornall's new proposal is similar to the contract that was offered by the law firm, Black & Kopper. The firm's contract is currently in the ASI programs committee.

In the contract it is stated that Black & Kopper will

*"We already pay a student fee...I don't think we should pay \$2 user fee"*

—Sandor Tiche, ASI senator

have an office on University Avenue.

Tiche, who is a member of the committee reviewing Black & Kopper's bid for a long-term contract, said that it is important that legal aid services be on campus for easy student access.

Mencarelli and Tiche also question the fact that Black & Kopper is the only law firm that the committee and ultimately the ASI board are reviewing for a long-term solution for legal aid.

They said that Black & Kopper is the same law firm that represented the five ASI senators that were removed from office last year during Mencarelli's term in office.

One of the five senators that was removed from office, Daniel Lares, is currently Thornall's executive vice president.

Because of the political implications, Thornall said that he will leave the decisions to the committee and ultimately to the ASI board.

Also, Thornall said that he did not solicit any aid from Black & Kopper. He only called them for a referral to find a firm to help ASI fill the position.

"I called and they (Black & Kopper) said they offer a similar service to University of California at Davis," said Thornall. "They mailed the contracts to me and I forwarded the contracts to the board."

Black & Kopper have submitted a short-term contract for Thornall's approval. The contract is for 30 days at a base price of \$500 and offers the same services when compared to the previous legal aid department, until a long-term solution is found.

According to Thornall he is going to meet with three ASI senators and ASI legal counsel before signing the contract.

"I'll only sign if they agree to the terms (in the contract)," said Thornall. "I'm going along with what they (the board) decide on the short- and long-term solutions for legal aid. It is just my job to pass on information"

In the meantime, students who need legal counseling and earn less than \$600 per month can qualify for free legal services at the Legal Service of Northern California.

"If a student is in serious trouble there's no legal counsel on campus, he has to go and retain a lawyer for a lot of money," said Tiche.

"We're doing a disservice to our students by not having legal aid," said Tiche.

## Hot sellers on campus

## New fad: big clothes and useless items

(CPS) — Campus store managers, trying to guess what the nation's

students will spend some \$4.5 billion on this fall, seem to expect their customers to favor especially frivolous things like condom earrings, a toy that does nothing and light-colored oversized clothes emblazoned with supergraphics.

"There's no point in stocking small or medium" sized clothing, advised Mavis Clark of the National Association of College

Stores (NACS), a national trade group based in Oberlin, Ohio.

Students on scores of campuses, she added, seem to favor football-sized tops "large enough to be a nighty" this fall.

"Everyone on campus has to have" an extra-large crinkle cloth or reverse weave top at Indiana University, reported bookstore supply manager Marcelle Wilson.

Campus store managers at the University of Tulsa and Montana State University report students are buying similarly oversized

crop t-shirts and boxer shorts there.

Clark noted that most schools reporting student buying trends to the NACS said clothing with stripes and bold graphics on them are selling well. Sweatpants or shorts with the school name in block letters on one leg and with the school color on the other leg have been very popular.

A spokeswoman at the New



## Staff retirees receive additional benefits

Kathy Browning  
Staff Writer

A gold watch and a certificate of appreciation don't go very far when leaving a community that has been an substantial part of one's life for thirty years.

In addition to these rewards, CSUS staff retirees will soon enjoy the benefits of emeritus faculty and college alumni, President Donald Gerth announced in a letter sent to staff members last week.

Peggy McKoane, former Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Re-entry director, is one emeritus faculty member who has enjoyed her emeritus standing since retirement.

"Just before I retired I began taking a photography class," said McKoane. She also was a part-time instructor while at CSUS.

McKoane has not left the campus community since retirement. She has enjoyed library privileges, along with free parking and discounts to university functions.

"I was on the original emeritus committee and we pushed hard for the privileges. It's the staff and groundskeepers that have not had

that privilege," stated McKoane. "I think it's high time it was implemented," she said.

The implementation began in 1985 with Daphne Taylor, then University Staff Assembly representative. The idea was immediately picked up by the emeritus committee.

"They said, 'What a great idea.' Many (staff members) did not even know that the faculty had these privileges," said Taylor.

"The emeritus program will allow the staff to come back and utilize the library, the P.E. facilities, participate in the university planned events, and staff social events along with admission privileges to the campus events as if they were active staffs on campus," Taylor commented.

Taylor said that the privileges will be taken advantage of. "I have had some staff who are already retired come back and say 'Hey, is the emeritus staff in effect yet?'" said Taylor.

"None of the specifics have been resolved on this," according to David Wagner, dean of faculty and staff affairs.

"In a real sense, emeritus faculty never leave us. The same concept will be extended to staffs," said Wagner.

Staff persons include all groundskeepers, clerical workers, and some administrators. Faculty members are those holding academic appointments.

"Part of the efforts of the (CSUS) president when he came here was to try to develop a sense of community with staff as members of the academic enterprise. He established the University Staff Assembly," Waga

"It was their idea to keep people who have given a lot to the campus, associated with us," Wagner said.

The program's effect on the campus' budget will be minimal, said Wagner.

"There will be small annual dues to the organization, if we follow the model of the faculty organization, which will cover the cost of printing, collating newsletters and other mailings that go out," he said.

The current emeritus staff have not been notified of the program yet, according to Wagner.

The general feeling among both faculty and staff is that the program will boost staff morale and will pay staff members long overdue recognition for their contributions to the campus.

## FUNKY

Continued from page 6

York buyers office of Bloomingdale's, the department store chain, said college women seem to favor Tartan plaids on earrings as well as miniskirts this fall.

At Oberlin College near the NACS, Clark added, men are buying shirts and shorts in very pale, "almost nursery colors" like pink, peach or soft yellow.

No one, of course, really knows why collegians abruptly would start wearing different colors and styles, though Sue Rugg — who buys merchandise for the University of California-Riverside's bookstore — guesses "the oversized, non-confining clothes fit right in a "free and easy" lifestyle some students like to affect.

Rugg conjectured the colors amount to wearers saying: "We're young and we can get by with it. It looks hokey on you."

Whatever the reason, much of what students are spending their

disposable money on this fall has no function at all.

Clark said stores are reporting brisk sales of inexpensive watches that students wear two, three or four at once, and jewelry or scarves printed with cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse.

Macy's Department Stores in New York said a \$20 "Desk Top Revenge," which makes siren and explosion noises, is selling well as a back-to-school gift.

At campus stores, items like condom earrings, a "safe sex kit" — featuring a condom boxed inside a small "safe" — Super Shades, and big stuffed animals fashioned as pigs and cows also are popular, Clark has found.

Not everything students buy is purposeless. For getting around campus, students are buying Wheelwrights, which are big rubber wheels on a platform that snaps onto shoes. They're quieter and safer than roller skates, but more expensive: about \$100.

And mugs "of every kind" are so popular at Montana State University that purchasing agent Marie Fitzgerald can't keep them in stock. "We go through six or seven gross at a time," Fitzgerald said.

But even Montana State students are buying strange things. Fitzgerald said they snap up any item "made in Montana," including barbed-wire wreaths — \$28, or \$12 for a small one — hand-made pottery and scented candles.

At the University of Tulsa, "we've sold six dozen Garfields in all sizes and shapes, and we're on our fifth assortment (of 96 each) of (California) raisins" from the tv commercials, reported Sherri Fream of Tulsa's bookstore. "We've even sold the big, plush raisins with the microchip inside that plays 'I Heard It On The Grapevine.'"

The one-foot high raisins with the microchip cost \$30 each.

## Make A Computer Date. IBM PC Fair

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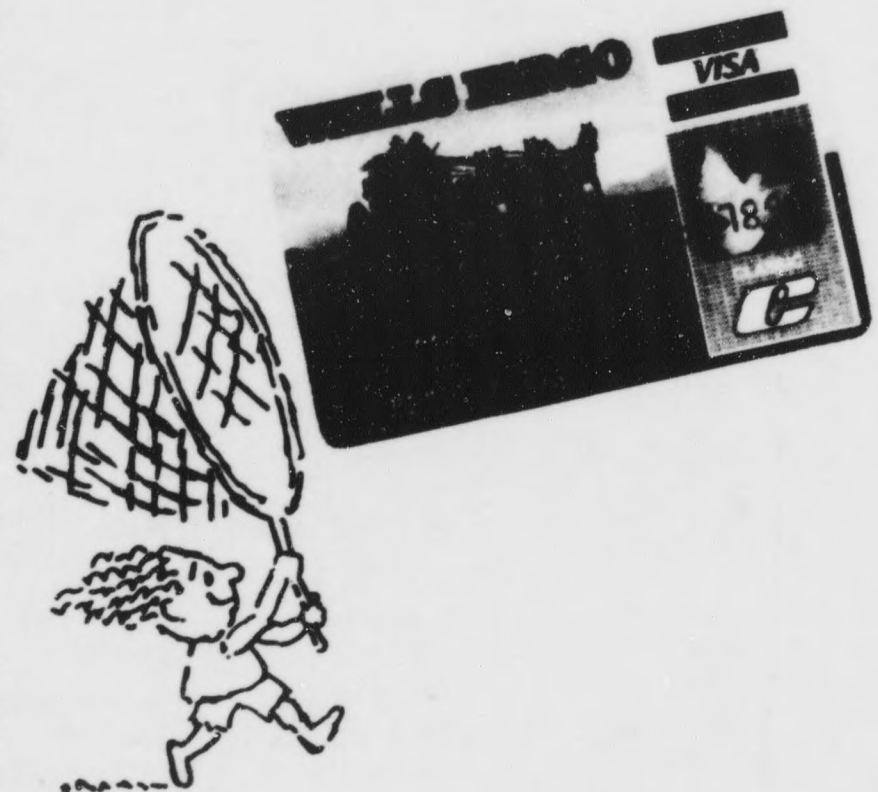
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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Legal aid now, not sometime

CSUS students have been without free legal aid for four weeks and will continue without the benefits of the Associated Students, Inc.-sponsored program until a new attorney is hired.

ASI President Jay Thornall didn't think the program was efficient so he dismantled it. ASI is now considering Thornall's suggestions for reorganizing the legal aid department, but disagreement on such issues as the number of attorneys to hire and whether or not to charge a user fee are keeping the program in limbo.

Meanwhile 40 students are on a waiting list for aid.

If the legal aid program was inefficient, than replacing the system is a good idea. But, was the old system so wasteful that it is better to have no legal aid while a new system is devised?



## Hornet Salute



The biggest of *Hornet SALUTES* goes to the coaches and players on the CSUS football team who were victorious Saturday in the Causeway Classic. Thanks also to all the other Hornets — the band members, cheerleaders, fans and Herky himself — who supported the team during the

big game. True, it isn't the only game CSUS will play this year, but the Causeway Classic means a lot to the team. It means a lot to the school as well. This victory will be cherished by CSUS for a long time to come.

**Good job, guys.**

Of course not.

Thornall erred in dismantling the old program before the new one could be put into place. Students are left to wait out ASI negotiations before they can receive free legal advice. If ASI history is any indication, it will be a long wait.

ASI needs to put a program in place immediately so students need not suffer while ASI bickers about the technicalities of the new system.

Legal aid is a good service, one worth ASI support. Students need that new service now. ASI quibblings should not stand in the way.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Where is cry against Israeli atrocities?

Editor:

The Jewish community leaders are using the "anti-Semitic" excuse again to try and whitewash not only "the People's Theatre Sanabel" but Israeli treatment towards the Palestinians in Occupied Palestine.

The play dramatized the treatment of the Palestinians by the Israelis in Occupied Palestine.

The concern by those opposed to this play was not of money but of a play that didn't have the usual cliché of "Israel does no wrong and Arabs do no right."

The Israeli atrocities against the Palestinians in Occupied Palestine has been going on for over forty years. I wonder why the voices of Rita Semel, Dennis Bates, Ross Rojek, Angela Tate, David Bush and most Jewish Americans have not been raised in anger and indignation to protest these Jewish atrocities against the Palestinian people seeking freedom for their occupied homeland.

A Palestinian, First and Foremost,  
Omran F. Sood  
UC Davis

### Parking fiasco tribute to American way

Editor:

Let me get this straight. The CSUS instructors are paying less for reserve parking spaces while the students are paying more for non-existent parking spaces and paying into a fund to provide more parking which won't be built until after they have graduated, and the teachers' union is holding up the entire state building project. I was unaware a union could dictate state policy. Does that mean if my students union declares I don't have to pay state income taxes or reduced CSUS fees to \$1 a year, the state has to go along with it? What a wonderful country we live in. That's democracy in action.

Louis Meyer

### Financial aid advisors deserve respect

Editor:

In one of the recent *Hornet* papers (Sept. 20), I saw a cartoon picture of a Financial Aid Advisor and a sign stating Dip.

I for one realize that there are long lines for Financial Aid, but to insult the people who are trying to help us was not called for. Where would we be without their help? I think most people reading this know that answer.

Next time instead of insulting Financial Aid, and making matters worse, go to the heart of the problem. That would be the people who budget the money. Let's tell them we need more people working at those desks to help us. As for me, I want to thank the people of Financial Aid for all their help, and keep up the good work.

James P. Christensen.

### Spuds merchandise only for stereotypes

Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to the marketing department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. A copy was also sent to The Hornet.

Dear "Sirs":

Your audience for the Budweiser advertisement (sample enclosed) was quite obvious. My question is: Why include it in *The Hornet*, a newspaper for the general population here at Sac State? It seems that the ad would be more

appropriately distributed in a fraternity, or perhaps a wet T-shirt contest in any local meat bar.

Personally, I found your ad discriminating and stereotypical. The bulletin board on your calendar obviously belongs to a male; and, I might add, a male of the "party animal" species. Despite the film industry's portrayals of colleges and universities, that species is but a very small part of the school population (as the amount of calendars left in the newspaper bins and all over the campus grounds indicates). Many women and older persons also attend college (surprised?).

The posters and merchandise offered on the back of the calendar were also very discriminating. Men have a wide choice in posters — beautiful babes or a cool dog. Women can also choose the "babes" (who are we kidding?) or are stuck with a dog. Where's the beef?! You couldn't find any decent looking men who were willing to show off their bodies? Or are only women that stupid?

The merchandise was just lovely. I especially loved the Turquoise Sport Shirt and Spuds MacKenzie Ladies Golf Shirt. Of course women don't wear turquoise — only pink! And, yes, golf is my favorite sport. I know I love Spuds, yes indeed, and I can hardly wait to declare

my "heart's desire." The best part was finding out that the logo would be "on the left chest." My right chest can't handle the weight. (I guess we do have two "chests" since it's in print.)

My compliments to your worldly staff for propagating this socially redeemable material. I, however, will be drinking Coors.

Judith A. Donovan

## Pleased or Peeved?

Express your opinion in *The Hornet*.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Arboretum offers shrubbery for the masses

Story by Gary Lewis Photos by Diana Hudson.



Kristen Wright explores the arboretum for the very first time. "It's lovely," she said.

Sacramento abounds with old, thriving elms and oaks. While the elm beetles have done much to harm these monuments to time, these and much more can be found in the J St. arboretum.

Various trees and plants, with their biological classification,

are planted in the arboretum located at the northwest end of campus bordering J Street.

The nearly three-acre area contains about 500 plantings with labels identifying them by biological and common names. A helpful listing of plant and tree

names with a grid map showing their location is located in the center of the area. The names are listed alphabetically by genus, however. To find a specimen by its common name, it is necessary to have previously obtained its genus. The Sunset Garden Book, found at most hardware stores, is a good source, said Dr. Michael Baad, director of the arboretum. Many dictionaries can also be of use for that purpose.

The arboretum was made possible by a grant from Charles M. Goethe. A monument in the center of the arboretum describes Goethe as a "good friend of man and nature and preserver of the best in both through generous contributions of his time, his talents and his material resources."

The arboretum was established in 1960 and was originally about twice the size it is now, Baad said. It was later scaled down in size to make room for the bordering parking lot.

"It was originally planted 18 years ago through a community effort," Baad said. People brought in plants that they had dug up from their backyards, he said.

The area contains a separate section of plants native to the Sacramento Valley at the west end of the arboretum. It is an example of the type of plants that survive in an arid climate, Baad said.

The area is maintained by two CSUS students, Brenda Beckwith and Tom Balkow, who work about 20 hours a week in the area, Baad said.

Besides being a good place to



One of the many fascinating plants that may be found in the arboretum.



Sandra Bidwell finds the arboretum peaceful compared to the library.



Michael Brewster says he often stops in the arboretum to study or feed the squirrels.

learn about plants and trees, it is a pleasant place for students to study or relax.

"It's kind of nice to have a 2 1/2

acre backyard to play with," Baad said.

For more photos please see Arboretum, page 13



## Nooner

# Bring a blanket for beachy bingo

Dawn Henson  
Staff Writer

A wacky twist to an old game comes to CSUS for Wednesday's Nooner and Dean Sorensen, program advisor for UNIQUE Productions, encourages students to "come beachy." The unique game is Beach Blanket Bingo to be held Sept. 28 at 12 p.m. on the South

Lawn of the University Union.

Students are encouraged to come in beach clothes (flowered shorts and all). Most important, do not forget those stylish beach blankets for Beach Blanket Bingo.

All six games are free and everyone is encouraged to come out and play for cool prizes. Sorensen says prizes include two tickets for

shows at the Tower Theatre, dinner for two at El Torito's and much more.

Comedian and KAER DJ. Paul Robins is going to emcee the show with the help of a Vanna White look-alike. "It's a very silly game," Sorensen says, but when it was done first for an April Fools Nooner in 1987 everyone had a lot of fun. According to Sorensen "it

worked out well," so UNIQUE decided to do it again.

Where else can college students play an insane, free game of bingo, under the sun in a beachy atmosphere? Grandma never played bingo like this. Expect a game show atmosphere and comical entertainment. Brush up on your bingo shouts and four corners and don't tell grandma how

you won the cool prizes. She might want company at her Friday night bingo binges.

### For The Record

THE HORNET incorrectly spelled Martin Scorsese's name in stories appearing on Friday, Sept. 23.

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

October 1-  
Crazy 8's in the  
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Oct. 6-Comedy  
in the Pub  
with Tree and  
Teresa Holcomb  
Oct. 28-  
Square Roots in  
the Collegehouse

The Club  
Lighting Collection

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data systems

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Ray-Ban



# Coffee House opening delayed

Alan Neditz  
Staff Writer

There was a coffee commercial once some years ago that said, "good things take time." This statement holds true for the Coffee House in the University Union, which won't be open in remodeled form until at least Oct. 10.

That hasn't stopped Coffee House officials from preparing a roster of live entertainment night shows scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester.

The first live show will feature Dave Neves, a several-year veteran of Coffee House performances, on stage with his collection of original, easy listening tunes on Oct. 18. Two other alumni acts, Heather MacAdam, a folk/blues/jazz artist and the '50s/country group "Cold Feet," will follow on Oct. 19 and 20 respectively. Performances for all three will be from 8-10:30 p.m.

Officials overseeing the reshaping of the union restaurant and entertainment center are looking forward to the new season of shows performed by current or recent CSUS students, but said right now the first thing they want is to get the project completed as soon as possible.

"We had a contract written up that said there would be substantial completion of the project by Sept. 19, and we were thinking realistically of opening the Coffee House for shows by Oct. 1," said Director of Student Activities Richard Schiffers.

But according to University Union Executive Director Donald Hinde, some problems in shipping parts and equipment for the Coffee House have resulted in only a tentative date being set.

"We're getting different dates from the different suppliers and construction people than we had originally anticipated," Hinde said. "But we're going to try to get service down there as quickly as possible for the students."

The new Coffee House, after its \$155,000 remodeling, will occupy the space where the Computer Store and the Sign Shop were. Both stores have relocated to spaces near The Pub, next to the Hornet Bookstore.

Funds for remodeling the Coffee House came from a pool of reserve monies set aside from past

projects, maintenance operation and special expansion project money, Hinde said.

"The larger area will enable us to significantly increase the ability to seat and serve students," Hinde said, noting that the new place will have a seating capacity of 96-100, instead of the 54 maximum in the old Coffee House. "We'll also be able to offer a

greater variety on the menu because we'll have cooking facilities. It should make eating on campus day-to-day less routine, since we don't plan on duplicating Burger King or The Pub."

Hours of operation remain unchanged: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday and 5-11 p.m. Sunday.

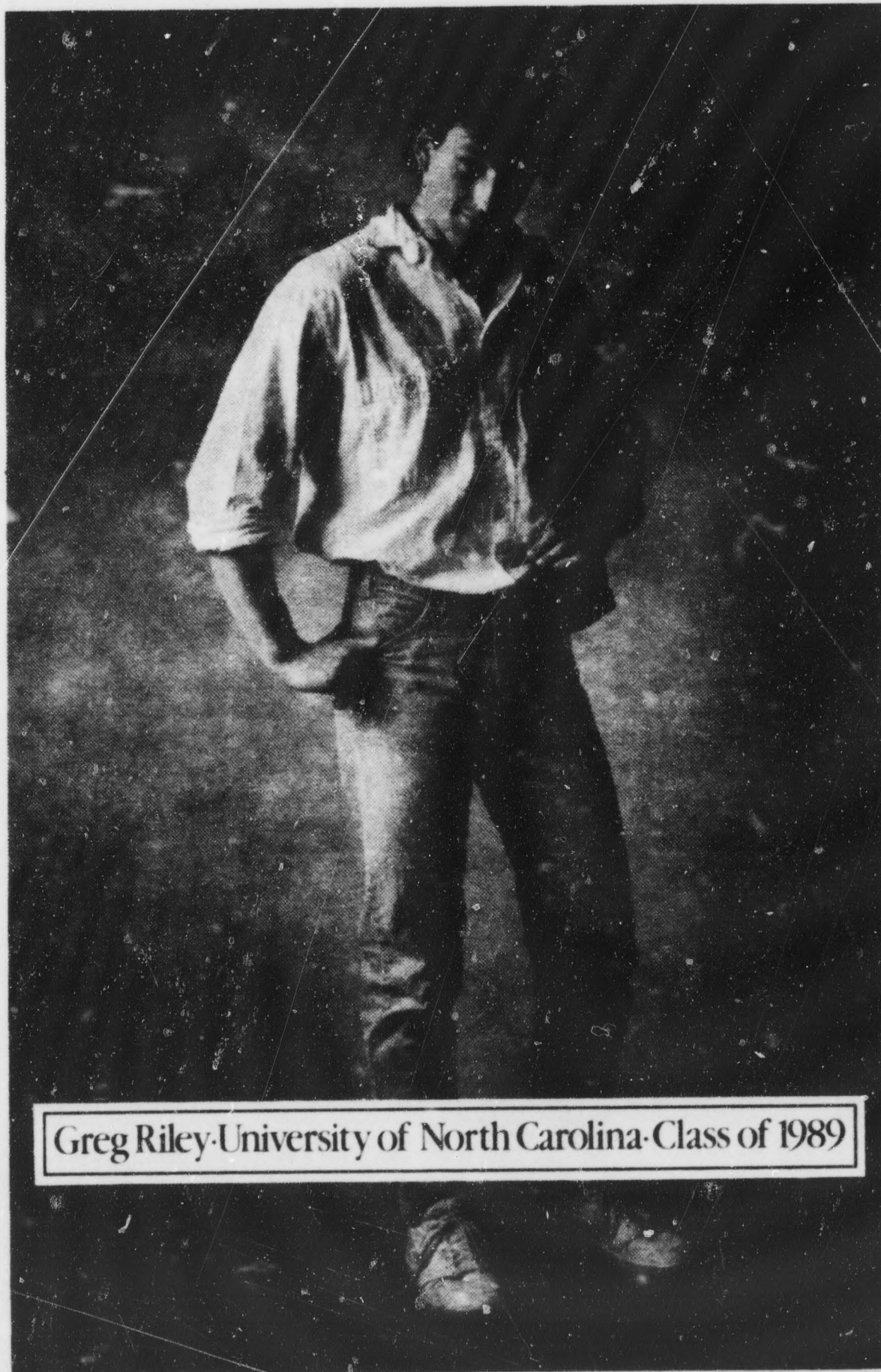
Although a number of alumni acts have been scheduled for October through November, Schiffers said auditions for newcomers to the Coffee House entertainment roster will be held Oct. 16.

"I'd say every semester we get about 12 people trying out for a spot in the Coffee House," Schiffers said. "About 10 usually make it. The Coffee House acts like a

performance-training device, giving people a chance to get the feel of being before a live audience."

Schiffers said more information can be obtained by contacting Dean Sorensen, programing adviser for the University Union, in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the union any time Monday through Friday.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

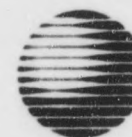


Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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# Review: "Kansas" is underdeveloped

David Ryan  
Staff Writer

"Kansas" is a small film about the chance meeting of two young men: one, an amoral ex-con and the other, a stranded innocent.

After losing his money and his car, Wade Corey (Andrew McCarthy) hops a freight train in hopes of making it to New York to be the best man at his friend's wedding. On the freight he meets Doyle Kennedy (Matt Dillon), a violent, sinister thief.

When they arrive in a rural community near Kennedy's hometown in Kansas, an unsuspecting Corey is led into a bank holdup by Kennedy. In their flight from the bank, the pair are separated. Corey, while hiding the loot in the understructure of a bridge, saves the governor's daughter from drowning in an accident caused by pursuing police cars.

Yet Corey cannot acknowledge his act of heroism because of the crime he unwillingly committed.

What transpires is a series of scenes in which Kennedy eludes the police while trying to locate Corey and the stolen money. Meanwhile, Corey has taken a job at a local farm and has fallen in

love with the farmer's daughter.

Both men are pursued for different reasons. Unidentified because of the fuzzy picture taken by a local reporter, Corey unknowingly becomes a local hero (he even makes the cover of U.S. News and World Report), while Kennedy's mug shot appears in the same local paper identified as the bank robber.

Kennedy is a clear character. He is a sinister character who functions as an instigator of conflict. The character of Corey is unclear. His fuzziness has to do with his isolation. If he is alone and without resources and on his way to a wedding, why doesn't he just pick up the phone and call someone for help? Why doesn't he skip town and avoid trouble altogether after the robbery? Then again, there would not be a movie if he had done believable, sensible things.

Though this film bills itself as a "romance" and "suspense thriller," it fails to capture the essential elements of both genres. For "romance," McCarthy pairs off with Leslie Hope, the farmer's daughter, but they do not generate enough heat to start even a small brush fire. There is very little to



Andrew McCarthy and Matt Dillon star in "Kansas". Photo courtesy of Trans World Entertainment.

the "thriller" aspect of the film because McCarthy, who is a vulnerable, threatened character, fails to generate enough sympathy for us to care about him.

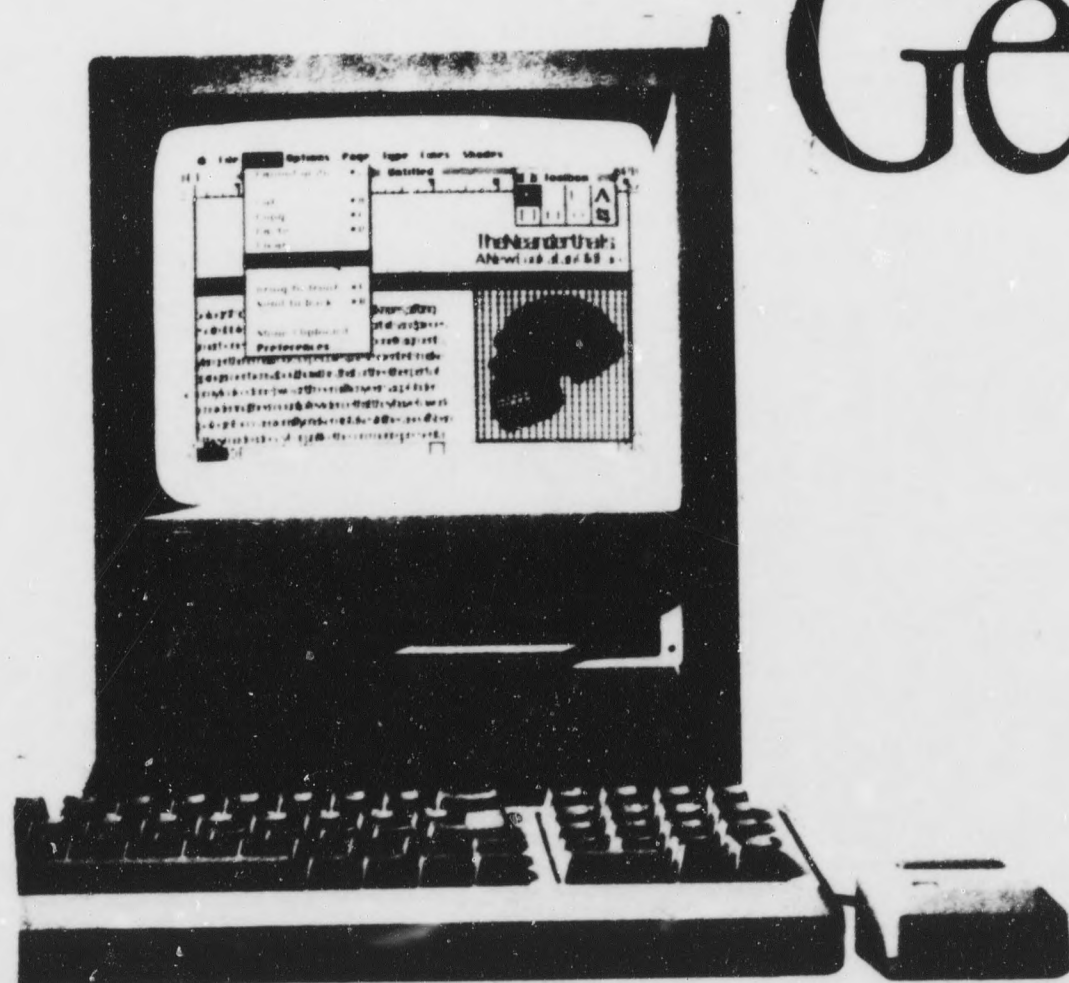
The minor characters are far better than the undistinguished leads. Brent Jennings, as Buckshot, the farmhand who befriends Wade and Andy Romano's brief portrayal as a cautious, sensitive

lawman, are far more palatable than the routinely and tiresomely coarse Matt Dillon. With his gawky speech and rough demeanor, Dillon has a reputation for playing screen toughs and this performance is squarely routine.

The baby-faced cipher McCarthy is such a dud he fails to

create any feeling for the bloodless wonder of his character.

What is also truly disappointing is the musical score by the usually able Italian, Pino Donaggio. His previous works have been essential in setting the tone for dramatic situations. The music in "Kansas," like most everything else in this film, fails to make one care for anything within it.



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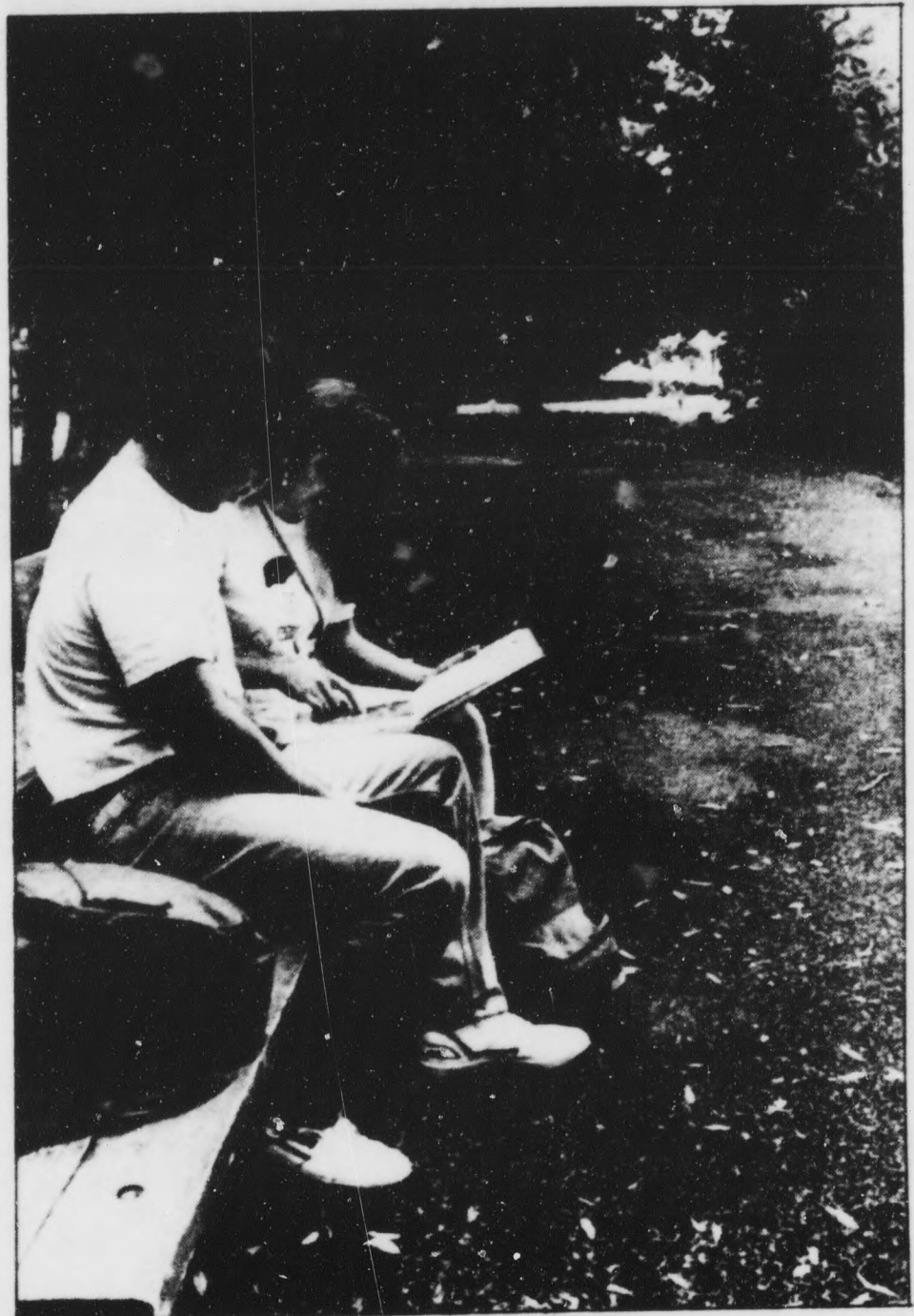


## Arboretum

Continued from page 9



An Iris in the Lloyd Austin Memorial Iris Garden (above). Maria Barriga and Jose Fernandez enjoy some quiet time in the arboretum (right).



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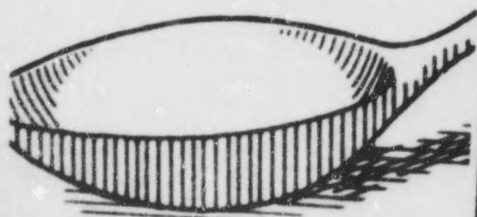
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## Club Me offers live music and local bands

Xtina Chanes  
Staff Writer

Finding up beat progressive music is not difficult to do in Sacramento if outdoor concerts are the goal. The club scene is another story. Good live progressive entertainment featuring local entertainment is rare. Club Me is an exception. The local club is pumping out aggressive progressive music.

Once again local progressive musicians have a venue. All of the entertainment at Club Me is put on by Musicians Advocate (MA). Thanks MA.

"There aren't very many places in Sacramento to see a live show, let alone an underground show," stated Clint Reis who, with the assistance of Marilyn Sherwin and others, book the music at Club Me.

"We support local music because the public wants it, and we'll keep doing it as long as they come out," stated Reis.

Club Me features local bands like Kiss Me Kate, whose sound shatters attempts made by many others in the local scene, John McCrea, who is on Mad Rover Records, and the Earwigs. Both McCrea and the Earwigs have played Nooners at CSUS courtesy of UNIQUE Productions.

Bringing in entertainment like the LYERS from Boston and Bohemian Luv Jones from San Francisco, the live shows are well worth the \$4 cover charge.

Live music is the Sunday special. Every Sunday the club has two live bands. Some nights are better than others. On Oct. 2 Go, Dog, Go!, Grey Matter and Down Boys will rock the progressive palace.

"We like to book progressive music. No one else is doing shows like this right now. We don't want to play heavy metal, not because we don't like it, but there are plenty of venues for that format. We want the college underground radio crowd," stated Sherwin.

On Oct. 9, MA will bring in Spot 1019 from San Francisco and Slaughter House Five.

Though the 18 and over club caters to the progressive sound, there are also theme night specials.

Two of the clubs earlier theme nights included a new wave evening featuring early '80's music and a sick '70s night featuring (sick) disco classics.

The latest obsession involving the management re-opening the recently closed Club Obsession under the name Club Me is a Halloween Extravaganza.

"The party runs four days and we will have a costume contest," said Sherwin.

Los Angeles' Groovie Ghoulies will be performing at the club along with a few other bands. Plans are in the works to make the event the place to be during the course of a busy Halloween weekend.

Club Me will host a grand opening party on Oct. 13. Favorite progressive tunes will spin all night long. Drink prices are way, and I mean way, cheap. Basic foods like burgers, fries and onion rings are a few of the items on the menu.

While searching Sacramento for new places to hang and new people to meet, stop in and check out the hip format at Club Me. Progress is slow, but keep the faith. MA will keep the music pumping.

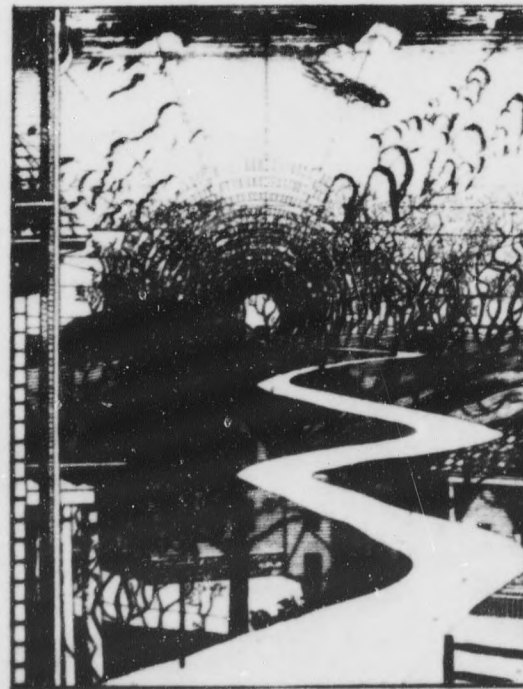


Illustration by Michael Blackwell



## SPORTS

## Hornets break the Davis jinx

### Dramatic CSUS win nearly brings down the house

Joe Krieg  
Staff Writer

Even before the final second ticked off the clock, many CSUS players rushed onto the field to celebrate their dramatic 31-28 victory over UC Davis, which ended the Hornets 18-year losing streak in the annual Causeway Classic.

Not far behind the players were many Hornet fans, who were part of the 10,600 standing room only crowd that packed Davis' Toomey Field Saturday night to witness the Hornets' first victory over the Aggies since 1969. The emotionally drained crowd spilled onto the field, participating in a celebration at midfield that lasted nearly 30 minutes after the final whistle.

With 1:26 remaining in the game, quarterback Byran Pendergast's 53-yard scoring strike to flanker Mark Young proved to be the difference in a thriller neither team deserved to lose.

CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos summed up his feelings after the game.

"I'm happy for all the alumni, anyone who has ever wore green and gold and myself," said Mattos, who ended a personal 10-game losing streak against the Aggies. "It was a great effort. We just wouldn't quit."

The win improves the Hornets' record to 3-0. The winning Hornet drive almost never happened, but

luckily Young fell on his own fumble at the 27 after the Aggie kickoff. Pendergast wasted no time in getting the Hornets rolling by finding Zebedee Brye for 20 yards. Two plays later Pendergast hooked up with Young for the game-winner.

After the game Pendergast explained the play. "They went to the nickel defense to take away the deep stuff," Pendergast said. "Mark (Young) was wide open underneath and he broke it."

Pendergast, starting for the injured Drew Wyant for the second straight week, completed 14 of 20 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Hornets to another big offensive game.

The Hornets came into the game as the nation's No. 2 team offensively among Division II schools with an average of 622.5 total yards in two games. Against Davis they racked up 510 yards compared to only 265 for the Aggies.

At the beginning of the game both offenses sputtered as neither team was able to get on the board. In the second quarter fumbles stymied the Hornets.

Davis could only muster four plays, being forced to punt and give the Hornets the ball at the Aggie 39. Two plays later Pendergast rolled right and found Marlan Meggers open in the endzone for a 7-0 Hornet lead with 8:24 left in the first half.

Please see Classic, page 19



Bob Mattos rejoices as Mark Young scores the winning touchdown, giving him his first victory over UC Davis. Photo by Cindy Schatz.

## NBA stars raise funds at ARCO's 'Hoops for Kids'

Sarah Adams  
Staff Writer

It was Texas, Oregon and Georgia against Chicago, Ohio and California as the red battled against the blue. No, it wasn't another Civil War. It was the second annual Hoops for Kids All-Star basketball game, played in the new ARCO Arena last Friday night to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Nearly 7,000 people showed up at the incredibly huge arena to watch an entertaining performance by slam-dunking celebrities of the NBA kind. They weren't disappointed.

Sacramento Kings 7-foot center Joe Kleine captained the red team, with Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth of the Portland Trailblazers, Mike Woodson of the Houston Rockets and Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks backing him up.

The Kings' LaSalle Thompson, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz and Ricky Berry, one of the newest additions to the Kings, played for the blue team, which was captained by Phoenix Sun's Eddie Johnson.

CSUS's Alex Williams and Georgetown's Ben Gillery, the only two undrafted players in Friday's game, also played for the blue team.

During the fast-paced, high-scoring game, fans cheered as Kersey stole the ball away from the blue team to slam-dunk it into the net.

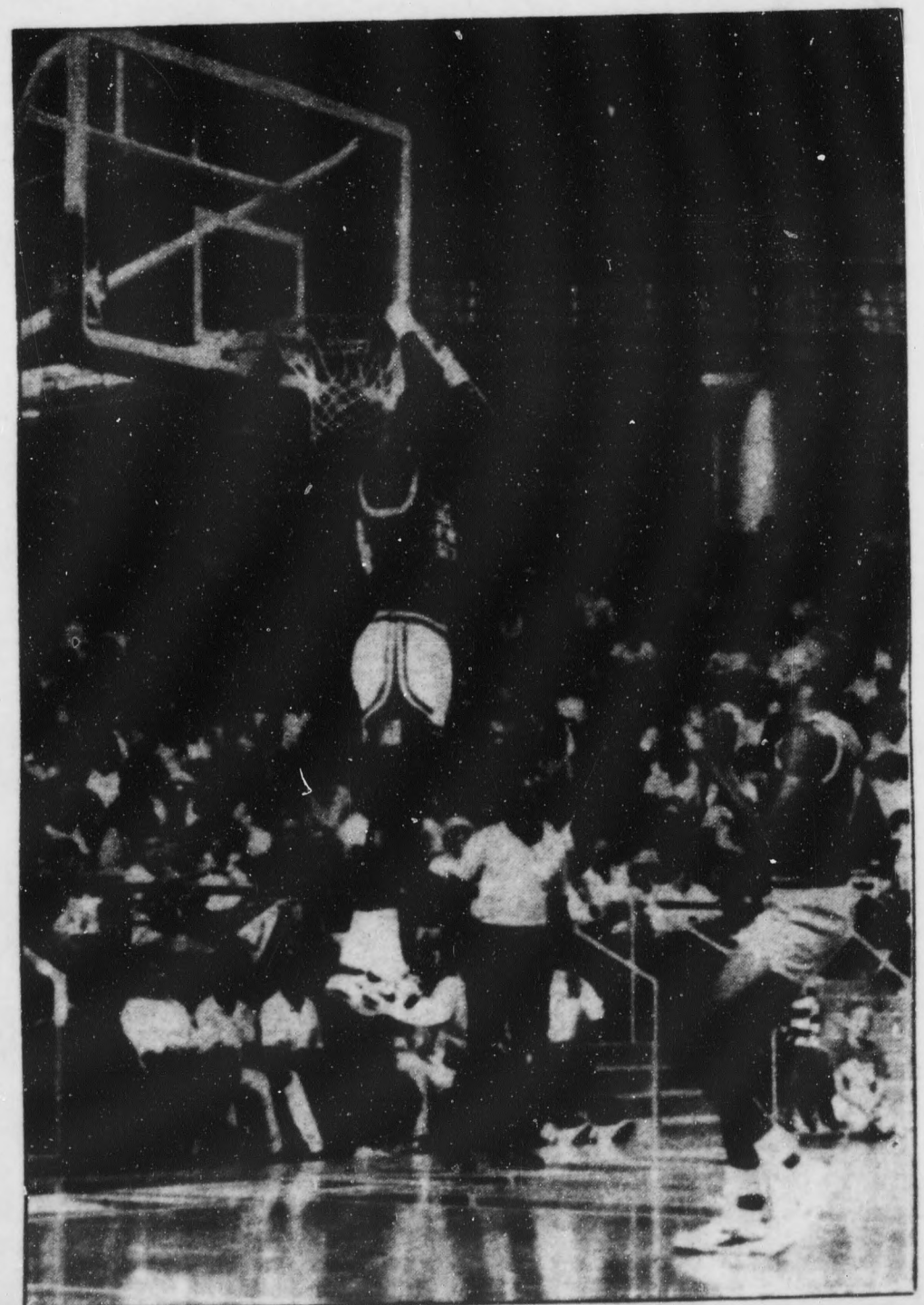
Then they cheered as Spudd Webb of the Atlanta Hawks, who also won the end-of-game slam-dunk contest, got hold of the ball, spun around and back-handed it into the hoop for the blue team.

Then Kersey got hold of the ball again. And so it went, back and forth.

Kleine led his team in rebounds with a total of 13. Kersey, who was named the game's MVP, came in second with 11 and was high-scorer of the game with 28 points. Woodson and Blackman also led the red team by scoring 27 and 25 points.

Ricky Berry was high-scorer for Johnson's team, scoring 24. He also scored four of the seven completed three-point free-throws. Thompson scored 23 points for the evening and Malone scored 20, but it wasn't quite enough. The reds beat the blues, 149-144.

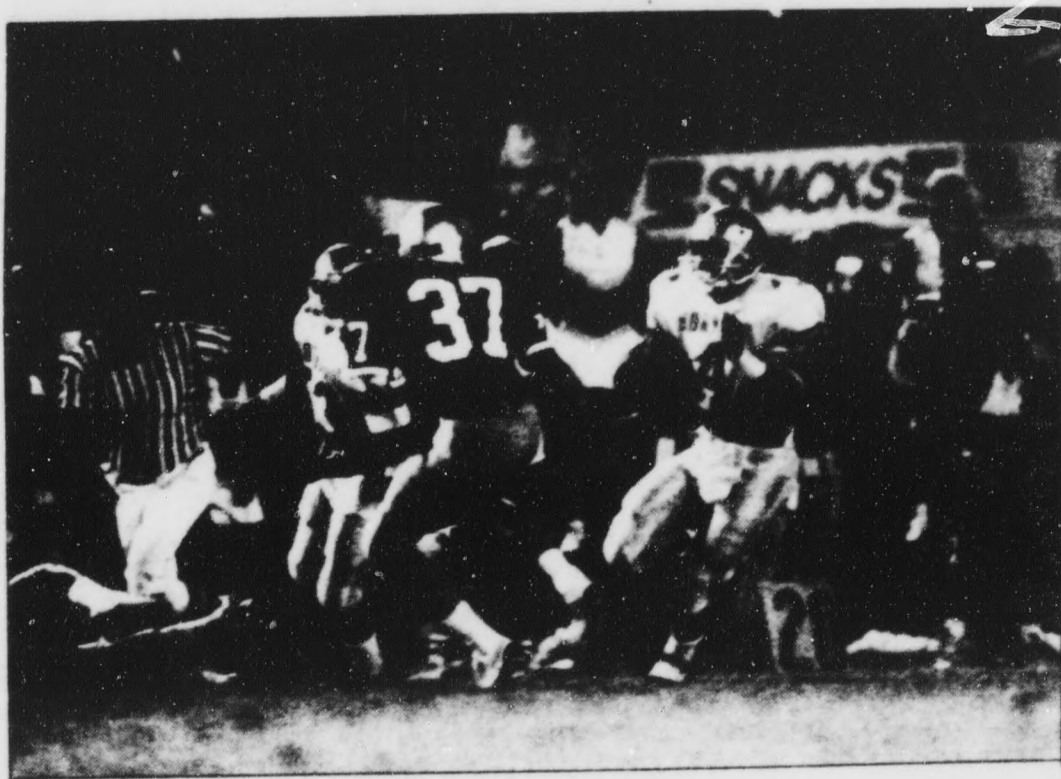
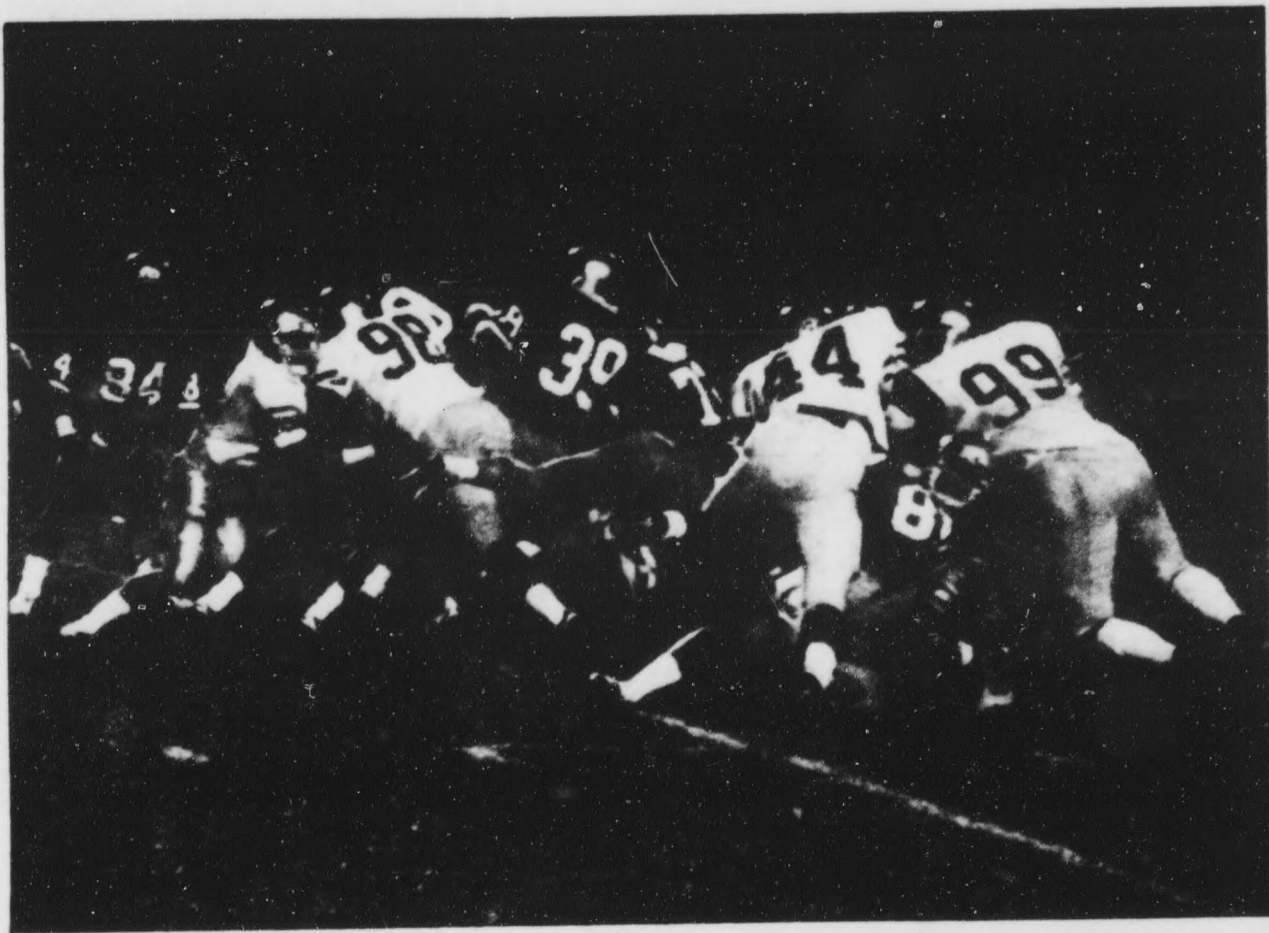
Though the game was complete with NBA referees, the Sacramento Kings Fast Break Dance Team and The Gorilla, it was the players hamming it up with the audience and with each other in between hoop shots that enlivened the evening.



Shots like these were commonplace at last Friday's Hoops for Kids All-Star game at ARCO Arena. The funds raised went to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Photo by Suzanne Goodwin

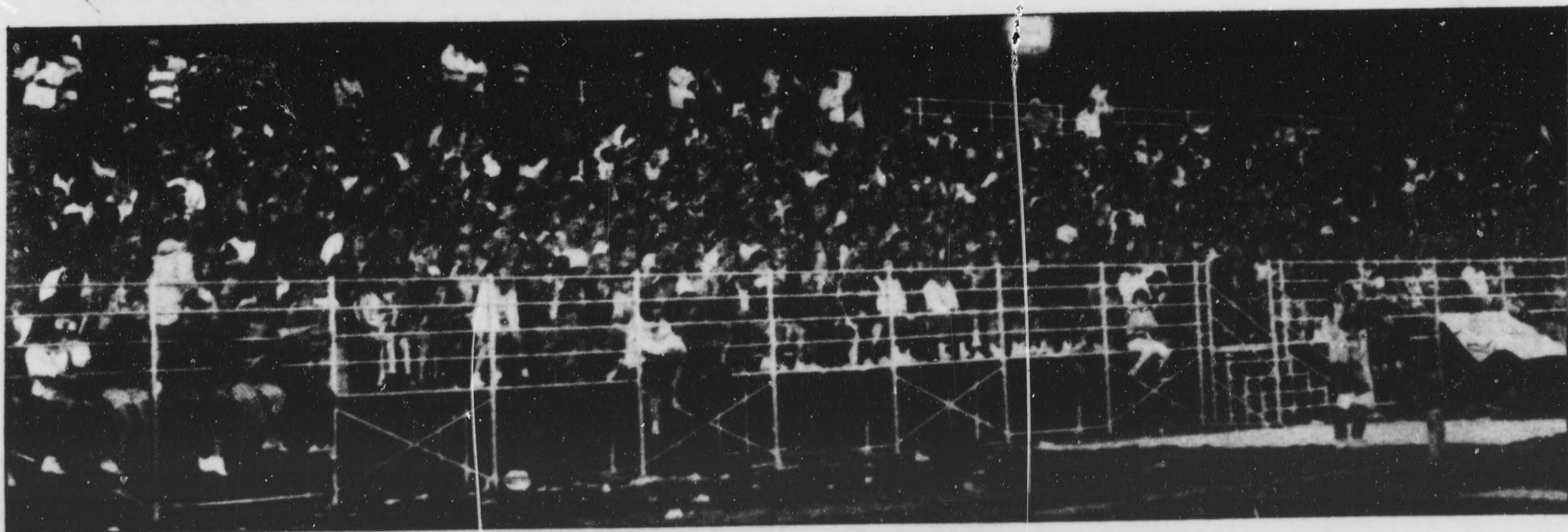
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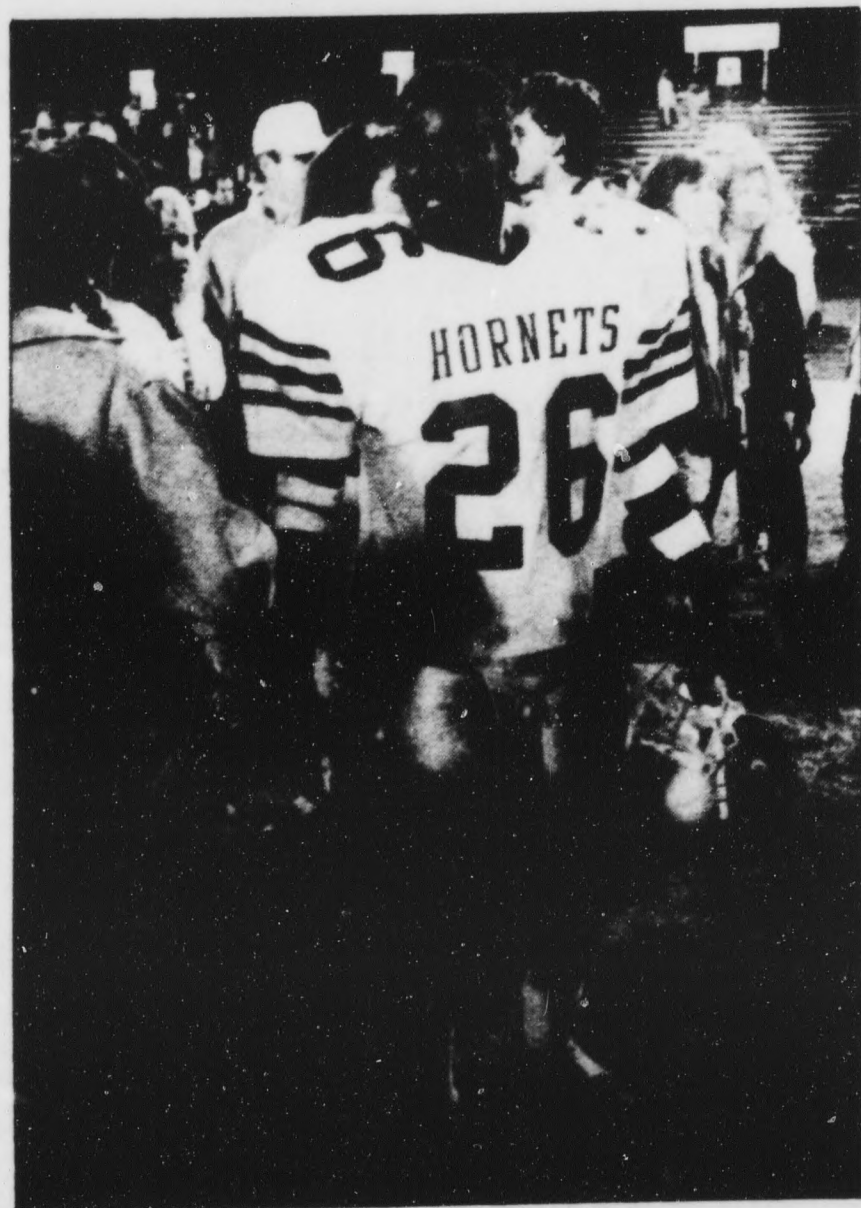
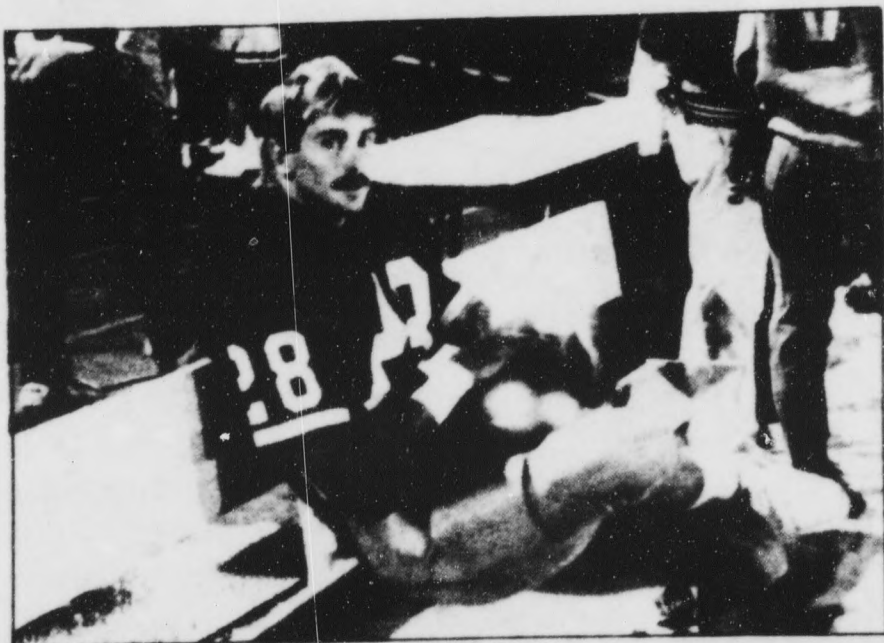
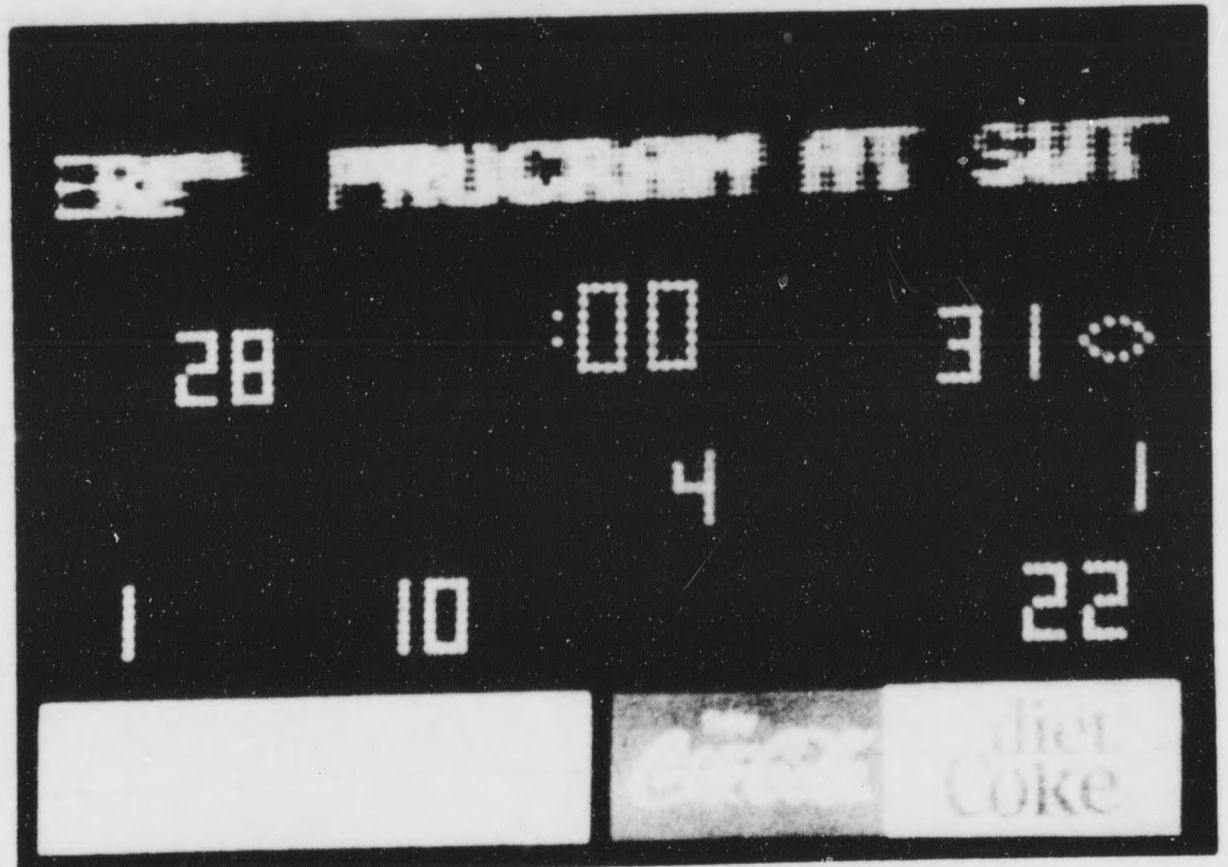
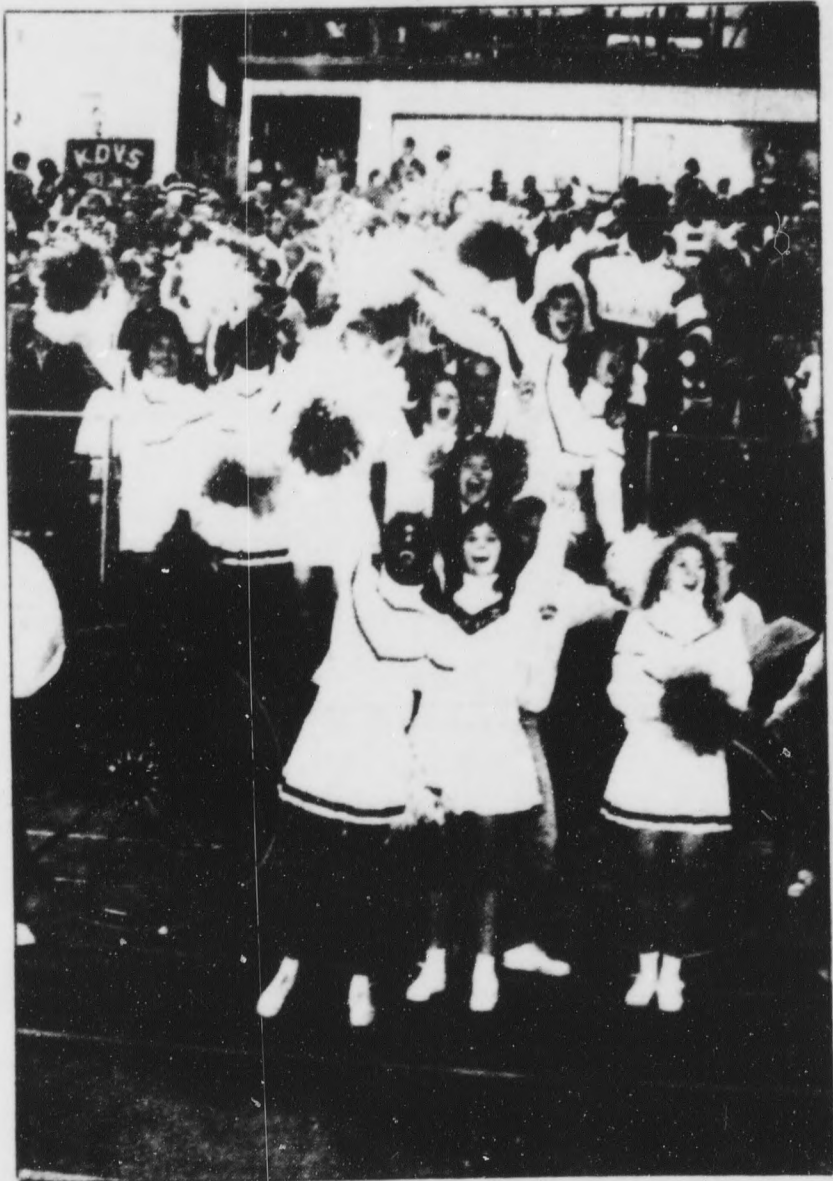


Tough defense, dramatic touchdown runs and a wild crowd were just a few of the elements that made Saturday night's Causeway Classic so exciting. Clockwise from top, Hornets and Aggies engage in a big pile-up, Mark Young runs for a Hornet first down, the crowd intently watches the action on Toomey Field and Cheerleader Marily Delcarpio fronts for the CSUS Marching Band.

*Photos by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*







Clockwise from top, the scoreboard at Toomey Field says it all. The ticking seconds were urged on by Hornet supporters who counted down the last 10. After the game tailback Donald Hair glowed with emotion and during the game defensive lineman Ken Stinnet chased down Davis' quarterback. The other side of the field produced only disappointment, as shown in the face of this UCD player. But at the game's end, Hornet cheerleaders reclaimed the coveted carriage, the perpetual trophy that Davis has held for the last 18 years.



# Setting a precedent: Hornet win ends streak, instills school pride

Scott Graves  
Editorial Staff

Hornet fans who witnessed CSUS's come-from-behind victory over UC Davis Saturday night were treated to more than a great game with a dramatic finish. They were sent on an emotional rollercoaster ride that didn't end until the clock ticked down to 0:00, securing the first Hornet victory over the Aggies (what the — is an Aggie?) in nineteen years.

For both alumni and students, predicting the outcome of this year's Causeway Classic proved to be trickier business than in past seasons. Not only had the Hornets rolled up 103 points in their first two games against Chico and Humboldt, but Head Coach Bob Mattos had actually come out and said yes, the Hornets want this game, and want it badly. He declared the 18-year losing streak a psychological barrier that had to be broken. This was the good news.

Underlying the good news, however, was a barely detectable pessimism, a feeling that this may not really be "The Year." A feeling that maybe the losing streak was unsurmountable. After all, the Hornets couldn't even beat Davis in 1986, the year CSUS won the Western Football Conference.

Or maybe there was a general belief that going into the game slightly pessimistic and being pleasantly surprised was better than going in high as a kite, only to have your hopes shot down.

In any event, the Hornets entered the game about as strong as they could possibly hope to be. And they were hungry for victory.

So were the more than 5,500 Hornet fans who, despite any rumblings of pessimism, really thought CSUS would pull off a victory. Not many expected or even hoped for a blowout. Just a win would suffice.

The Hornets nearly brought the CSUS side of the house down when they opened the scoring with a first quarter touchdown by Marlan Meggers. But because a later Hornet touchdown was called back, the first half ended with a 14-7 Davis advantage. True, it was only a touchdown, but the Hornets were losing—again.

For many with an emotional interest in the game, pessimism once subdued slowly bubbled to the surface. But the game wasn't over yet, right?

As the second half rolled on and CSUS fought its way to a 24-21 lead, fans who went only to see a classic rivalry found themselves furiously rooting for a Hornet victory. No longer just a game, the match gave CSUS students a taste of what it means to have school spirit and feel school pride.

## Causeway Classic Commentary

But the emotional rollercoaster ride was only just beginning. The last three minutes of the fourth quarter produced a Hornet field goal and two nearly identical touchdowns by CSUS and Davis. The touchdown that put Davis up 28-24 appeared to be a knockout punch, leaving some Hornet fans thinking of "Next Year" before "This Year" was even over.

However, smart Hornet play, a strong desire to beat the Aggies and maybe even a miracle combined for a Hornet victory with less than two minutes left in the game. As Mark Young darted 53 yards down the sideline with the winning reception, Hornet fans ascended from their emotional low, erupting into pandemonium.

As the seconds ticked down, it seemed that this victory meant more than just the end of an 18-year losing streak. It represented the first substantial display of school pride that I have seen in four years at CSUS.

Hornet fans—alumni and students alike—showed that they're tired of being thought of as second-rate students and graduates. They're tired of CSUS being thought of as a second-rate university.

It took a Hornet win over Davis to remove part of that "second-rate" stigma that is enforced by thoughtless outside opinion and our own self-doubt. Let us hope not only for more Hornet football victories, but for a continued increase in student pride.

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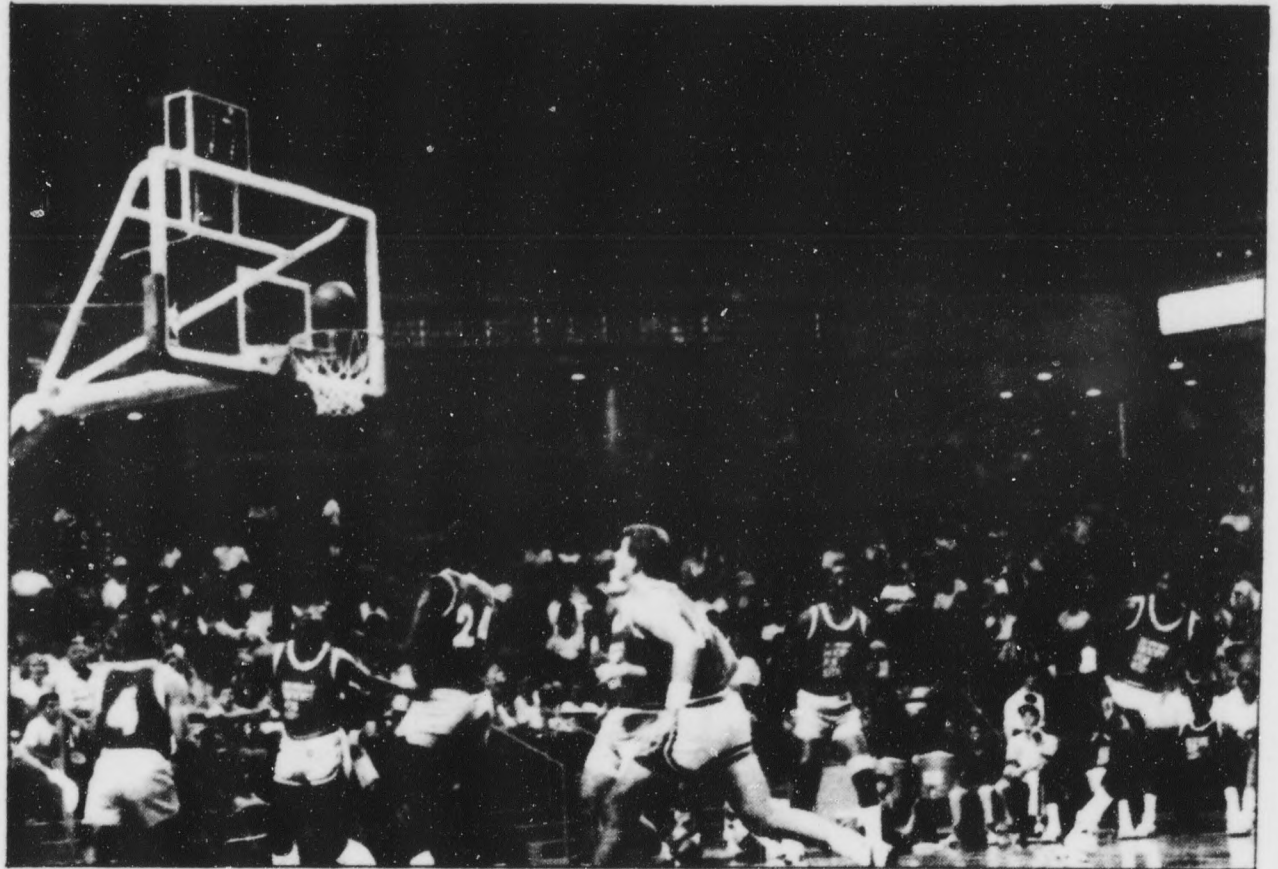


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Slam-dunks and sharp shooting contributed to a fast-paced, high-scoring game. Photo by Suzanne Goodwin

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## Hoop

Continued from page 15

Good-natured back-slapping took the place of jabbing elbows as each team fought to score. Cliff Levingston of the Atlanta Hawks, not wanting to let go of an out-of-bounds ball, wrestled with the referee as he laughed and shook his head.

Joe Kleine shrugged from the sidelines at the announcers as he ruefully complained about his lack of playing time in a game he sponsored. But it was all for fun and a good cause.

Kleine is the 1988 Honorary Chairman of the Hoops for Kids

All-Star game, a position held by former Sacramento Kings player Eddie Johnson last year.

Johnson developed the pledge program in 1985. This allowed Kings fans to fill out a card that said they would donate a certain amount of money each time Johnson scored a point during the regular season.

In the last two years, Johnson raised more than \$15,000 for the agency.

The All-Star basketball game is an extension of the pledge idea, and approximately \$60,000 was

grossed for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the Friday night event.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an organization that provides one-on-one relationships between adults and children from single parent families. Over 350 children have been matched up, but there are many still waiting. The money raised from Hoops for Kids is used to train volunteers and to inform single parents about the program.

For more information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters, call (916)482-9300.

## Classic

Continued from page 15

Davis came right back. Bridewell's 29-yard TD pass to Mike Sellar capped off a nine-play, 75-yard drive to tie the score.

With 3:34 remaining in the half, Davis regained possession on its own 40. Using an efficient ball control offense, the Aggies moved the ball the the CSUS 18. From there Sellar took an inside handoff from Bridewell and sprinted around the left side for his second touchdown of the game. Eddie Loretto's PAT gave Davis a 14-7 halftime advantage.

The rollercoaster continued in the second half as the Hornets tied the game at 14, eating up 4 minutes of the clock on a 65-yard scoring drive, culminated by Ed Bueno's 9-yard touchdown run.

Both teams traded punts before the Hornets mounted a go-ahead drive from their 11-yard line. Hair carried the ball six times for 34 of his game high 101 yards and Bueno mowed his way across the goal line on fourth down from the one. Gill's PAT gave the Hornets' a 21-14 advantage.

After the game Hair was excited about the victory, but equally excited about the Hornets' future.

"We had the right attitude and confidence to go out on the field and do the best we can," said Hair, totting the game ball he earned for his first 100-yard rushing game since he returned from last year's knee injury.

"Now we need to keep consistent the rest of the season. There's potential to go a long way with this team."

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## Jayne Willett's Health & Fitness

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Fresh from four years of public information work at UOP, Sports Information Director Jeff Minahan says he maintains a positive attitude despite the stressful nature of the job. Photo by Photo Editor Mel Orpilla.

## New information officer brings talent, love of sports to CSUS

Kathy Bent  
Staff Writer

Surrounded by several gnawed pencils, papers strewn all around and telephones ringing off the hook, new Sports Information Director Jeff Minahan barely has time to catch his breath.

He is a busy man, and there has not been a dull moment since he became chief information officer for the Hornet Stinger Foundation, the fundraising organization for CSUS athletics.

Minahan has been a non-stop force in the thriving efforts of the Stinger Foundation. His duties are similar to those at the University of the Pacific, where he did public information work for four years.

"I have complete public relations control for the entire (CSUS) athletic department. Media guides, statistics, media relations, weekly press releases, everything. Not to mention finding sufficient timers, scorers, and others to help with the home games."

Minahan came directly from UOP this summer. He fondly recalls his years there and laughs when he remembers his first day.

"I was a newcomer, a couple of years out of Michigan State. I knew absolutely nothing about running a (sports information) program. I arrived at Oakland airport with just two suitcases which contained everything I

*"I didn't want to be on the outside, just reporting on what I saw. I wanted to be a part of this program."*

*-Jeff Minahan*

owned.

"I took a cab to UC Berkeley where UOP was playing the Bears. It was my first day and I already had to be somewhere. I walked into the press box with my two suitcases and everyone started laughing. I was pretty embarrassed," he said.

So how did he get the job if he had no experience? Minahan calls it luck. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he said.

"I knew a guy on the Board of Directors at the University of Alabama and he called me immediately. I was pretty lucky."

After graduating with a degree in journalism, Minahan got a job in a small town called Riverton in Wyoming.

"It might as well have been Europe. It was so foreign and new to me," he said. "I didn't know

anyone. I just heard about the job within the journalism department at (Michigan) State. I was appointed as sports editor and I was terribly scared, but it turned out to be an awesome experience."

But Minahan soon realized that he had to move on. "I got tired of the newspaper scene. I can't see myself ever returning to life in a newsroom. The hours are bad, and the deadlines pressured me," he said.

Being sports information director didn't come all that easily for Minahan. "At UOP, it took me two years to really get the basics. To learn everything I will have to be in this business for another five years. You have to learn to organize and list priorities within in the job. The experience comes with time."

Despite the never-ending stress, Minahan maintains a positive attitude.

"I work every day of the week during most of the year. The word 'vacation' doesn't exist in my field. But you learn to make time for yourself. The road trips are invaluable and a lot of fun. They get me out of the office and seeing something new."

"Having a connection with sports is always a positive," Minahan said. "I didn't want to be on the outside, just reporting on what I saw. I wanted to be a part of this program. Being sports information director has given me that opportunity."

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# Hard facts about choosing the right health club

**Question:** I've been thinking about joining a health club, but I don't have a lot of money and was wondering if you could give me some advice in choosing the best one.

**Answer:** Choosing the "best" health club will depend on your interests and the type of activities and special equipment available to the membership. Careful consideration should also be given to cost (initiation fee/monthly dues), the club's location, the level of expertise among the exercise staff, and the strength of the ownership. What happens to your membership if the club suddenly closes its doors?

To get started, find out which clubs are located close to your home, ideally not more than a 15 minute drive. Your first mistake could be choosing a club with an inconvenient location. Then make a few phone calls to answer the questions listed above.

I should mention that because you're concerned about cost, I won't discuss clubs that feature swimming, tennis or golf as main attractions. These clubs are generally very expensive. But there are plenty of others to choose from. Here are some tips on what to look for.

Let's suppose you're interested in weight training. Find out which clubs offer the

## Health & Fitness

by  
Jayne Willett



greatest variety in exercise equipment for your level of training. For example, beginning weight trainers usually feel most comfortable starting out with popular brand-name machines, such as the type we have on campus at the field house complex. More experienced weight trainers generally prefer to exercise with free weights, such as barbells and dumbbells. But don't limit yourself. Look for a club that features both free weights and machines — you won't always be a beginner.

Next, ask the management if a qualified weight training instructor will be available to help you get started, or will you be on your own? I can't think of a faster way to lose interest in weight training than to turn a beginner loose, unassisted in a room full of strange machines.

Then, if you want to add cardiovascular conditioning to your workout, find out

what type of aerobic exercise equipment and special activities are available. Ideally, a club should have three or more stationary bicycles (programmable preferred), a walk/jog track (indoor or outdoor), a swimming pool, aerobics classes, and three or four racquetball, squash or handball courts.

If you're an aerobics buff and plan to attend three to five aerobics classes each week, you'll be better off joining a club that has a flexible, shock absorbing aerobics floor. The more forgiving the exercise surface, the lower the injury rate. Cement and carpet-covered cement floors have disaster written all over them. Spring-loaded or heavily matted floors are preferred and wooden gym-type floors fall somewhere in between.

Again, ask whether the club has qualified instructors. Is a special teaching certification required? Are there a variety of class levels available? Are classes offered at times when you can attend? Do you have to pay extra for any classes?

If aerobics doesn't interest you but lap swimming does, you'll need to get some details about the swimming facility. One of the most common disappointments among health clubs today is the construction of short and shallow swimming pools.

Rarely are these pools greater than 20

yards in length. If you're serious about swimming as much as three to five times each week, the standard Olympic length of 25 yards is your best bet.

Something else to consider is overcrowding. The worst times to go to many health clubs are before work, lunch time and after work (assuming an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day). You'll lose interest quickly if you have to wait in line to work out.

The membership cost will no doubt depend on what each club has to offer. You can expect to pay between \$20 and \$40 per month. But keep your eyes open for specials. Just watch out for deals that seem too good to be true. Heavy advertising with low membership fees often indicates that the club is having financial difficulty.

Watch out for contracts that tie up your money for several months. You're better off spending a little more to pay by the month. If you do join a club that requires a longer membership commitment, find out what will happen if the club goes under.

Take the time to look around and choose the club that can best meet your needs. Your commitment to a fit and healthy lifestyle depends on your informed decision.

Jayne Willett is an assistant physical education professor at CSUS.

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To the Phantom Philosopher - Transmission received. So, you have some stories to tell, eh? So do I. The bureaucrats appear to be a little smug this semester. Let's take 'em down a peg or three, shall we? Signed - Phriend of the Phantom Philosopher

The elections are near and buzzheads abound  
The guys at Sac are clones and intelligence is down  
The Dark Side

I would like to thank the A student who turned in the envelope containing \$60.00 to the personnell at the Hornet Bookstore. Bless you.

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- John

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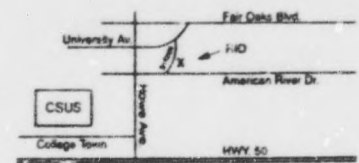
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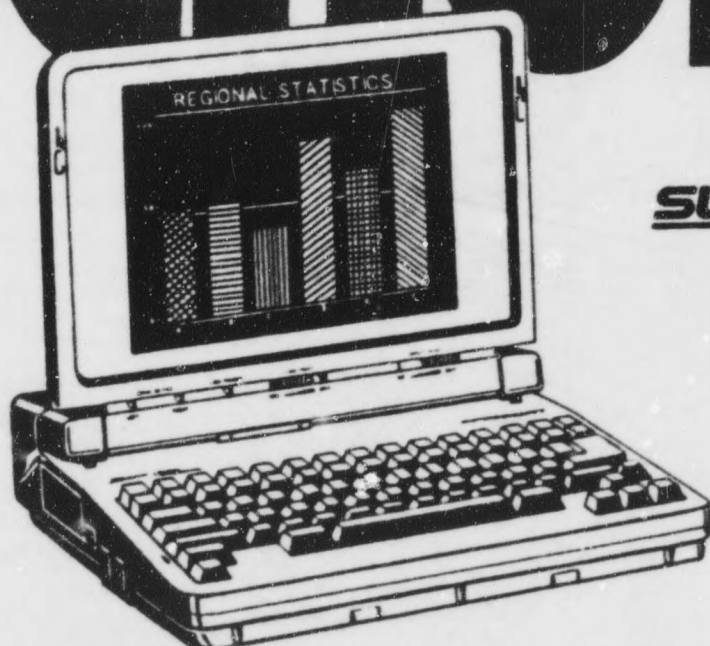
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